# NATIONAL ULSTER COUNTY BANK OPENS

### Flemming Hurls Attack At Democratic Policies

fister County Does Not Want New York City's Experience With Bonded Indebtedness, He Says-Funds Wasted by Work Relief Commission Cited—Closing Meeting a Rous- lengthening has of virtums of ganging One.

Tells of Water Bills

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tion and that bill got as far as a

hearing in the Assembly, but I had

notified the farmers interested and

they had representatives at the hear-

Bills exempting water works eye-

MILLARD DAVIS.

ing where the hill was killed.

Browning Replies

your columns in an attempt to re-

Much ado has been made of my

repeated assertion that never has the

Assembly voted on a bill exempting

taxation the dikes and dams of the

Since the building of the Ashokan

reservoir up to the present time. so

would be manifestly impossible in

literature. But the fact remains.

L. Mills, for years the Republican

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Ashokan reservoir.

in the legislature

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Enring a smeshing attack onpersonatic policies as enunciated by Former Assemblyman rganization Attorney Harry H. Hemming was the principal speaker s the closing meeting of the Repub-Boar Club in the Modern Hall on Grand street Thursday evening at one of the most stirring and rousing To The Editor of The Freeman: meetings held by the club. During the evening several acts of local randeville were introduced by Al- from 1925 to 1932. In practically erderman Paul Zucca and so good were ery year I was there, certainly for the old. they that they were forced to re- last five years, there was a bill in the spend to encores.

and that the question of taxation had the Senate and it was only after en- ably been one that had agitated society ergetic work by Assemblyman Fake of "ST Crough the ages. In Kingston this of Schoharie and myself, among oth-galors. fall was raised the question of ers, with the help of the speaker whether or not we should be gor- that prevented its passage in the Asarned in city and county by a Re- sembly. publican or a Democratic adminis-Personalities did not mount to much, it was the policies a bill to the Assembly to exempt its that the parties stood for that was of vital interest to the voters.

The Democratic perty in Ulster county enunciates the please that i elected it will proceed to bond Ulcar county the same as had been ione in Kingston where within the lest two years over \$500,000 in tems from maxation are no new things onded indebtedness has accumulated while the Republican party over a period of 20 years in control of county affairs has enforced the pay as you go policy and as a result the county is the only county in the sate that is without bonded indeba-

As an example of the Democratic policy of bonded indebtedness Mr. ing cited the building of the ounty jeil which was paid for by a oud issue, but by the time the bonds were finally paid for taxpayers of ity and county had paid out an al- Dear Sir: nost equal amount in interest charg-

What happens when a city or bly, has seen fit to deny the accuracy onto another is shown by the finan- of statements made by me in various rial condition today in New York campaign speeches, and has used

city.
Mr. Flemming said that 20 years Mr. Flemming said that 20 years ago Kingston's school system had a fute these statements, may I have the all but two of the jurors favor of first degree murder. 600, but the board under Republican control had wiped that out and had expended the sum of \$220.000 in an terments to the school system, and ser forthpaid for it, but if you will look over your tax bills you will find school taxes in the city were kept consist-The school tax rate of Kingston last year was next to the lowest rate in the state of New York.

Swap Votes for Work. The Republican party believes in are introduced in the Assembly. adequate provision for the needy of Many of these are solely for the pur-the city and that the funds raised pose of placating the folks at home. welfare work shall be honestly spent: not bargained of for votes legislator is father to a certain idea, heavy property damage. for supervisor or alderman or any

other candidate. What is the record of the Demo- many thousands of bills have been cratic candidate for mayor? For the introduced in the Assembly that it paet two years he had been a prominear member of the board of public the stress of a campaign for a candiworks and also the work relief com- date to go through such a mass of

Wasted Funds Cited.

Take the question of compensa- be a fact—that the Assembly has tion insurance. Under the administ never voted on a bill providing for tration of Mayor Demosey the city the exemption of the Ashokan dikes became a self insurer thereby saving and dams. That fact is irrefutable. the taxpayers thousands of dollars, and this is what I have asserted in What has happened the past two my speeches.

Fears? The board of public works Nr. Elving's speech delivered on Thursday night the police departass expended \$20,000 for insurance the 12th of last month as reported ment received a request to aid in the and used in giving work to idle men.

The Man on Top. The Republican party is not as about to know, as he falled to mention pounds. sailing the records of the men who it, that the same bill was introduced overalls. ing the men in charge of work re- in the Sensie by no less a personage list, the men on top, for not having than Orden L. Mills himself-Orden

vard project which will cost \$1041 inch the board of public works, adieu he did so by stating that he had gone to Albany and he had arranged to have the Boulevard completed at a cest of \$57,000, and that the city should be proud of that achievement. The billygoat house at Forsyll Park was also cited by Mr. Flemting as a waste of funds for it was to have cost \$1.000 and cost over

### Hasbrouck Park Funds:

Mr. Flemming said that when Napor Dempsey was serving the city that he had arranged to purchase Hasbrouck Park for the sum of

### Man Shot In Chair Believed Connected With Former Killing

Gangland Victim "Spotted" While Seing Mamicured Thought Linked With Gus Winkler Death-Third Death Following 1932 Chirago Mail Robbery.

eds dame beautering saw endere basi addition of the tame of Harry Teaber-shot to death by an uniden-

barber abop. Hardly had his body been taken om the shop, punctured by four istol bullets, yesterday afternoon. can the police began speculating on Lineary that Tember's death might be a second to the recent slaying of Gus Winkler, north side gangater, and the smidde of Edgar B. Lebens-berger, owner of the Swanky 225 I served in the Assembly of the Club

State Legislature for eight years. Neighbors of the slain man told police that Tember had some connection with the club. He was 32 years

Sensie to exempt city water works death after his indictment in connec-Mr. Flemming said that the power systems from taxation. One year, I Chicago in 1932, and Winkler was tion with a \$250,000 mail robbery in to tax is also the power to destroy think it was in 1931, the bill passed subsequently put to death presum-and that the question of taxation had the Senate and it was only after en- ably because he knew too much about the their and was on the verge of "squeeling" to federal investi-

> Teuber was greeted by an uniden-tified man who entered the shop and shouted "Hello, Harry" just before After the city of Albany completthe gunman fired. Herbert Pons, owner of the shop, told police the slayer apparently entered a rear dam and aqueduct from local taxa- room of the place and fired through

Miss Ethel Gauss, the manicurist was sprayed with glass, but was un-

înjured. At an apartment the police said they found Teuber's belongings packed ready for shipment to New Orleans and Police Lieutenant Otto Erlanson said this evidence of an impending flight supported the theory that Teuber may have been connect. ed with Lebensberger.

### SENTENCES TOUTH FOR GAS STATION MURDER

To Dewitt Letter Addion, N. Y., Nov. 3 (P).-Lorne Lally, 18, of Niagara Falls, who November 2, 1923 said he shot Francis McAllister gasoline station attendant, to death because he was afraid of being arrested in a stolen car. was found guilty today of second degree mur-As Henry R. DeWitt, former memder. He was immediately sentenced to 30 years to life imprisonment. ber of the New York State Assem-

The jury had been considering the case since noon yesterday. It was locked up for the night at midnight last night when it had not been able to agree. Court attendants said then

Mr. DeWitt has advoitly diverted June 10, last, when he jumped on the minds of the electorate away the running board of an automobile the support the stockholders give to their bank addition to one of the schools and from my statements and in a directicarrying two men and two girls who over \$100,000 in additions and bet- tion at variance with the facts I have sped away without paying for gaso-

### TYPHOON SWEEPS AWAY LEAVING TOLL OF DEATH

Manila, P. I., Nov. 3 (Pt.-The in the course of a year, as Mr. De second deadly typhoon to sweep the archipelago within a week moved northwestward across the China Sea roday, leaving dead variously estiand others because some particular mated at between 26 and 36 and

Accompanied by a torrential downpour, the wind reaching a relocity of 100 miles an hour destroyed hundreds of the natives' picturesque grass huts, wrecked numerous other buildings and many small boats.

The Red Cross in Manila moved to send relief, in some instances authoremergency.

### STUTVESANT STREET MAN REPORTED MISSING HERE.

premiums and the work relief \$16. in the press led to a general belief search for Calvin Cutier, 52. of 37 100. This \$36,000 could have been that such a bill had been voted upon Stuyresant street, who is reported saved from going into the pocket- and further that all Democratic Asmissing from home. According to books of the insurance companies semblymen had voted in favor of it. Mr. Cutler's son, his father was last Mr. DeWitt has mentioned a bill seen when he drove to work to the introduced in 1915 by Alfred E. Devo cider mill. The missing man is The Republican party is not as Smith. Perhaps Mr. DeWitt seems 5 feet 16 inches tall and weighs 156 When last seen he wore;

### Treasury Receipts.

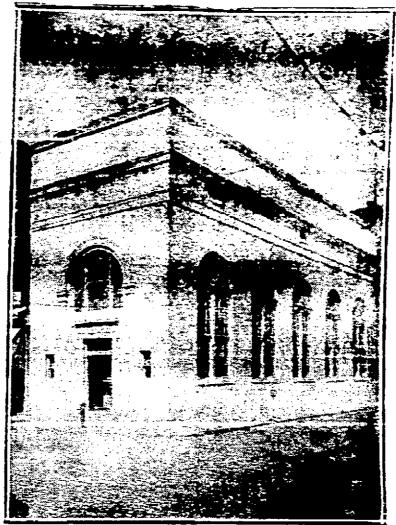
a workable plan whereby funds L. Mills. 107 years and keepablication would not have been wasted and the tity would have received some good from the money expended, he said.

Mr. Flemming spoke of the Boules incl. Mills. 107 years and keepablication of the treasury November 1 years ago, and since secretary of the penditures \$124.347.014.19; balance pend Washington, Nov. C .P.-The No one can say Ogden L. Mills was for the mouth \$1.224.764.5 Democratic cardidate for mayor bid controlled by Tammady. No one can celpts for fiscal year to date since say he ever had any love for Tam- July 1, \$961.781.608.98; expendimany, for all through his political tures \$1.458,529,442.71 (including he has been one of Tam- \$436.550.205.49 emergency expendimany's litterest enemies. Yet we tures : excess of expenditures \$451. 545.415.72.

### THERE IS NO ANSWER

Actual figures, taken from the record of the Emergency Work Relief Board, indicate extravagance, waste and inefficiency in that board's operations. No answer has been made by Mr. Flanagan to refute these facts, because there is no

National Ulster County Bank



### New Bank Is 100% Sound and With Exceptional Liquidity

TO THE DEPOSITORS OF THE NATIONAL ULSTER COUNTY BANK & TRUST COMPANY:

You have learned through the press that the reorganized, or New Bank, will be open for business on November 4th. The name is somewhat changed and the personnel of officers and directors is new but it will be YOUR bank for its organization was made possible largely through the waiving of 25% of your deposits, as to which you will receive certificates of participation, and through the subscription to new stock which most depositors made and as to which they will also receive a certificate; a substantial portion of amount waived will come back to you from liquidation of trusteed assets; and we believe the stock will increase in value from year to year dependent, of cou McAllister was shot the night of upon the success of the institution, the success measured largely by

The delay has been greater than we anticipated, but it could not be helped, the details of closing one bank and opening another, the liquidation of assets, all involving more than six thousand accounts, and over 1,000 items of assets, and the fact that the method of reorganization was under a new law as to which the procedure was Witt well knows, thousands of bills Visayas group of the Philippine not established, made the work very slow; and all connected with the work involved appreciate the patience shown by the depositors.

You now have, however, the satisfaction of knowing that von have at your disposal a bnak over 100% liquid and all the assets of sound value as ascertained and approved by the United States Government officials. These assets consist exclusively of cash and of high grade securities of actual current market value, liquid and good loans, interest in the success of the institution.

The following is an approximate statement of its condition at will serve until the first regular business or professional life. The diiting provincial chairmen to meet the its opening on the 4th day of November, 1923.

This bank ewas:

TED DEMIN CHIEF	
Cash	. \$ 778,454.52
U. S. Government Securities	257,000.00
Bonds of Railroads, Public Utilities and	_
Other Corporatitons	1,043,109.65
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	9,000.00
Notes unsecured	
Notes secured by marketable collateral	
Bonds and Mortgages	
Redemption Fund	
Banking House	
Furniture and Fixtures	
Total	. \$2,494,384.48
This Bank owes:	· · ·
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Total ..... \$2,494,384.48

Denositors having time deposits will need to surrender their old books and in place thereof take new books for the old balance. less amount waived and less stock subscriptions, if made, with entry of amount they need to withdraw. This will take several minutes for each depositor in order that no errors he made by the tellers and clerks and it is estimated that the actual transfer of accounts to the new books will take the better part of a week. Those at the win-

Surplus funds ......

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### New Bank Will Be Opened Un Saturday For Business

Word Received From Washington Today Officially Opening New Institution Here-New Bank Is Making Application For Grant of Trust Powers In Addition To The Powers of National Banks

The National Ulster County Bank, formerly the National Ulster County Bank and Trust Company, which has been closed since the banking holiday, and under the guidance of Conservator Willis G. Nash, will be opened for regular business Saturday morning by order of the Comptroller of Currency.

The order of termination reads "the conservatorship of the National Ulster County Bank and Trust Company will be terminated on the 4th day of November, 1933, at 8:00 o'clock a.m., and that on said day and at said time the assets and control of said bank will be returned to its board of directors for carrying out the plan of reorganization of said bank including the transfer of certain of its assets on said date to The National Ulster County Bank of Kingston."

On Saturday morning the regular Saturday banking hours will be observed, at which time the work of reorganization and plans for carrying on a regular banking business will be carried out. The procedure necessary for depositors in the old bank to go through will be found elsewhere in The Freeman in a statement issued by the depositors' committee, which has worked long and earnestly to attain the result now achieved.

The bank being opened with the full approval of federal authorities indicates that it has a strong financial structure and is exceptionally liquid.

The opening bank will operate under a new charter, with a personnel of new directors and officers. However ninety-nine per cent of the stockholders are former depositors or stockholders of the old bank. The name has been sufficiently changed so that confusion will not result. The new bank is making application for grant of trust powers in addition to the powers of National Banks.

The reorganization has been made possible by the waiving by depositors and creditors of 25 per cent of their claims, such waivers being binding on all when 75 per cent had signed the written agreement. For the 25 per cent waived, depositors will be given a participation certificate entitling the holder to his share of proceeds of certain so-called slow, doubtful and bad assets, and of certain unsold securities, and it is expected that through these trusted assets, depositors will, from time to time, receive substantial parts of the

The new bank assumes the liability for the 75 per cont of deposits and claims not waived. To enable such new heak to ass such liability, it will take over from the old bank only the higher grade securities at market value, the liquid and good notes and loans, all known as "acceptable assets", banking bouse and equi cash from the old bank angmented by sales of lower securities. In addition, 25,000 shares of new stock have been sold, having a par of \$10, but sold for \$12 per share. The entire \$300,000 has already been actually paid in to the Bankers Trust Company as denository so it can be available upon the opening day. Much of this new stock has been taken by the old depositors by charges against their accounts, a considerable amount by old stockholders and further amounts by new investors who believed the stock, at the price othered, a good investment. The stock is therefore widely distributed —there will be over 2,000 stockholders, each of whom will have an

The directors of the new bank who ty and have been active in local meeting of stockholders in January, rectors feel that they are fortunate in having secured the services of Mr. 1924, are as follows:

James H. Betts William R. Byrns Raphael Cohen E. Frank Flanagan Joseph M. Fowler J. Gales Holcombe Harry Hymes J. E. Klock Chauncey M. Lane John W. Mätthews Douw E. Myers Thomas O'Hara Arthur Rice

Howard A. Lewis, who has been valuable to the institution. one of the most active of the Depositors' Committee and who is into England prior to the receipt of the Depositors' balance payable on demand ..... \$2,844,384.48 necessary application for charter and so could not qualify by execution of 50.000.00 fore cannot serve until after his re-

The directors chosen as officers to of Rutgers College, the National serve until the annual meeting and Uster County Bank and Trust Comelection are as foliows:

President—J. E. Klock of the county, ministering to the Vice-president—John W. Manthews Emandal needs of the county and Executive vice-president and trust in the second se

Cashier-Charles Sayder

Attorneys-Fowler & Councily It is assumed that the personnel of tellers and clerical staff will remain substantially as in the old bank.

mert, are well known in Unier coun-

Remmert as executive vice-president He was for more than twelve years with Blake Brothers & Company. commercial bankers, and for five years thereafter with Hathaway. Smith, Folds & Company, note and investment brokers, and for the past two years with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation as a chief examiner. He comes with the full approval of the officials of the Federal Reserve Bank and of the chief national bank examiner of this district. He has a knowledge of investment securities which will make him very Grew With County and City.

The week of May 11-15, 1931. cluded in the list of directors ap- marked the celebration of 100 years proved by the department, was called . Of service to this community of The National Uister County Bank and Trust Company, the oldest bank in Ulster county. From humble begin-the bank from 1831 to 1840, when he resigned to become the president Dany grew steadily with the business

> siding wherever a bank could be of SEL VICE A comparison of statements itsmed by the bank show that this old financial institution has grown as the wealth and population of Mingston increased. A statement made in 1844 shows that it was able to lend

All the foregoing, except Mr. Rem- at that time in the community \$150,-· Continued on Page 191

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agry man, but what a sad disappointment when the "kitchen cases." quits saddenly and the table looks anything but satisfying to a zestful appetite. When in doubt as to what to do, use The Freemen's "Help Wanted" Cent-a-Word Department.

### Commended Abroad, DEPARTS ON ANNUAL Condemned at Home

To the People of Union County On Monday morning, October 34, 1922, I was called up on the phone, through another county office, by a representative of one of the newspagers of Dutchess County to give information as to our county affairs. to-wit: Our General County tax rate, our bonded indebtedness, and our temporary indebtedness.

After I was convinced that it was mation desired, so-wit: That our mation desired, to-wit: That our general tax rate for the county, outside of the City of Kingston, was \$11.52 per thousand of assessment, and inside the City of Kingston was \$3.45 per thousand of assessment, that we had no honded indebtodness, and no temporary loans.

The man on the other end of the island wire said: "Mr. DeWitt, this infer- posts. mation is desired not for the purpose of criticising your county but for the purpose of comparison, which is greatly in favor of your county. We congratulate your county on such a record. How could it be done?

Similar messages, with similar statements, have been received by me, not only from many other counties in the state, but size from the state of New Jersey, and the comparison was always in favor of. It seems strange to me that our

county is a shining example through-out the rest of the state, but that locally, especially to the Democrats, we are an horrible example.

This is for the attention and in-

formation not only of our Demo-cratic friends, but also of any others ho are interested.

Why do the other counties of the state commend us, and certain local people and organizations condemn

HENRY R. DEWITT.

Clerk. Board of Supervisors. \*<del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del>

### PLATTEKILI.

Plattekill, Nov. 3. — Plattekill Grangers will appropriately observe Armistice Day, November 11, as that chapter of history of conquest of is the date acheduled for their current meeting. The inscription heading the Armistice program prepared is "Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet, Lest we forget, lest we forget." The committee appointed to be in charge of the program of entertainment is as follows: Mrs. Norman Tremper, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hill, Mrs. Clarence Birdsall, Miss Susie Fosler and Myron Fosler. The hosts and hostesses at this time will be Mr. and Mrs. Gerow Schoonmaker, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zimmer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Birch, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Birch. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McHugh, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Fries, F. G. Schoonmaker.

James B. Palmer attended a meeting of the Friends Society at Clintondale, recently.

Local schools were closed last

Friday as the teachers attended teachers conference in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Pressier and daughter, Dolores of Savilton, also the Webber family of Newburgh were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Vernard Wager, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Jack Moult of Brooklyn visited her father. Dr. Charles Johnston

Mr. and Mrs. C. Stoneburgh moved

from Sylvan Orchards farm to Little Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Wager spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright at Ohioville.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Neff of Little Britian, Mrs. Austin Wolven and son, Chester of Newburgh were visitors of Mrs. Martha Whitmore and Miss Myra Powell, during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gerow and family of New Palts were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Charles John-

son during the past week. Charles Wright of West Hempstead. Long Island, was a recent caller on relatives in this place.
Frank Martino of New York city.

also Salvatore Martino of Providence R. I., visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Santo Martino, last week. Lester Cooke of Long Island, of the Anyon, which carries many of Abram Thorne of Little Britian, her crew.

Webber of Newburgh were guests of Vernard Wager and Edmund Wager on a pheasant hunting trip, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carpenter were out-of-town visitors Sunday of

Local members of the Epworth cague winter institute attended a League winter institute attenues a meeting at Modena. Thursday evening. The Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Hahn have charge of instruction in two subjects taught at the institute. Kenneth Brauley of Newburgh visited friends in this place last week. Mrs. Arthur Deiner entertained callers at her home Tuesday after-

Mrs. Regina Fosier remains conaned to her home with illness. Dr. Elijah Osterhoudt of Newburgh is

the attending physician.
The Misses Annabelle and Lucy Edler attended a joint meeting of the Tri-mu and Sunshine classes of the Modena Methodist Sunday school at the home of Mrs. Myron Shultis in Modena, Wednesday evening of the

Mest Northern State Minnesota extends further north than any other state because a portion of Lake of the Woods county lies sorth of the forty-nigth parallel (which marks the sorthern boundary of Washington, Idaho, Montana and North Dakota) along the west shore of Lake of the Weeds. Mules and New Hampshire ere the two meet nerthers the New Bagland states.

POLITICAL ADVERTMENTAL.

RE-ELECT -JAMES L NOWE

Seperators and Ward Tour rate is appreciated." TRIP TO FAR NORTH

By Local Democrats
Canadian Ship Faces Paril of Drifting Ico.

> Vancouner.-The Imenty-second auand arctic cruise of the Hudson's Bay spany got under way with the deparrors from this port recently of the R. S. Anyon, Capt. B. D. L. Johnson,

E. N. R., commending. Eighteen times Vancouver has welcomed the arctic ships back. Three did not return. Two were exught in the summer ice pack, that tremendous an honest request, I gave the infor- area of floating floes that slowly rotates in tidal and air currents around Point Barrow, heading, in the fall, sorth and west to join the pack that to anchored for all time near the North pole. The third ship was kept In the western arctic by her ewners to distribute supplies, from Herschel island to extreme eastern trading

These arctic adventures commenced in 1918 with the Ruby, a wooden echeoner with an auxiliary plant of 160 hersepower. The ploneer voyage was arranged by A. Basertt, fur trade importer for the company. The maswas an experienced northern whaler and trader. Then, as now, ships bound around Barrow had to adjust their sailing to a period in summer when balmy southern winds loceened the polar field from its winter grip and shored the ice pack out from the land, leaving the dotted lanes of open water to the wider seas north of Camada.

More than once a company ship has slipped through the narrowing chanmel between the pack and the land and seen the ice lock with the shore. right under the stern of the speeding vessel. First to be caught in the ice was the 1914 vessel, the MacPherson, commanded by a famous Indian trader and Bering sea sealer, Captain Buckholtz. Icebound off the Alaskan coast, she wintered there, and next year was sent to Herschel island, remaining in the arctic for more than ten years before being relieved.

The Lady Kindersley, trapped by the icefield in 1924, wrote a stirring the arctic. Commanded by Capt. Gus Foelmer, who died three months ago, she had made two successful voyages, but on August 6, 1924, was caught just south of Point Barrow. For the rest of the month the master and crew fought to free the ship, while the wind blew the icepack almost opposite the mouth of the Mackenzie river, then west and north toward the Siberian coast. With axes, dynamite, and steam the crew managed to keep the vessel in a small lake, but despite their efforts the frost gradually closed in.

Rescue ships, including the ill-fated Baychimo, hovered helpless on the edge of the pack. Finally Captain Foelmer gave the order to abandon the ship, with its million dollar cargo of furs. The crew started across the icepack, which was badly broken. They had almost given up hope of reaching the rescue ships when Eskimos, with aledges and a skin boat, reached them and transported them to safety. The Lady Kindersley has never since been definitely reported, although there have been rumors that she finally was looted by Siberian natives off the Ko-

The Baychimo succeeded the Lady Kindersley until 1931, when, outbound from the arctic, she was badly crushed by the icepack south of Point Barrow. Captain Cornwall made camp ashore and lightered practically all the cargo. He remained until the ship disappeared. Then another stirring chapter of arctic history was written by American air men, who saved the crew and the whole of the cargo. The Baychimo thereafter became a ghost ship. Again and again she appeared. Once an Eskimo party reached her, but had great difficulty getting back. For the last year she has not been reported. Her mate, R. J. Summers, is chief officer

Fall Gives Him Headache New York.-Boy S. McDavidson, of Hanover, Pa., tumbled out of a window of his hotel room and landed on an extension seven stories below with only a headache. At the hospital he was treated for alcoholism.

### \$965,000,000 Spent

for State Roads Washington.-State highway ex-

penditures in 1982 amounted to 1866,446,000, according to information collected from state authorities by the bureau of public roads, United States Department of Agriculture. Of this amount \$816,765,-000 was expended for construction and maintenance of highways, interest on bonds and notes and miscelluneous expenses. These items represent the capital investment and current expenses on account of state highways. Other disbursements such as principal payments on bonds, transfers to local road authorities and obligations imposed by statute totaled \$136,661,000

Maintenance of the state systems which tuciude 356,210 miles of main highways, gave employment to from 190,000 to 100,000 men throughout the year. States surfaced 39,500 miles of read and more than 6,000 miles were graded.

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The record shows that Robert F. Browning as assessor of the Town of Hurley is the man who started the fight to assess the Dikes and Dams of the Ashokan Reservoir, who led the fight to assess them and who won the fight to assess millions of dollars worth of property that Republican Leadership had never assessed and he will fight to keep it assessed!

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"Yes, his wide-and left so ad

"She as'd his name was Biddell'

said Caroline. She hoped she did not

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THE AMENDMENTS.

One Proposition and four propos- of other measures. ed Amendments to the State Constitution will be up for action by the bills. "They are measures which voters at the election next Tuesday, have been kicking around Albany and as usual, the vote will again, ever since I have been here. To disdemonstrate the utter futility of the cues each one of them on its merita only form of pure democracy that would be a job not worth undertakexists in the state of New York by ing. They are old political backs. the fact that a minority of voters, introduced perfunctorily every year will decide the questions, the ma- by Democrats, simply for the sake of jority being too mentally indolent attempting to embarrass our Repubto express an opinion.

of authorizing a bond issue, this same bills. ing votes and all the politicians who lation. are seeking jobs that will pay them ing other people's money, the Propo- all. The laws relating to the em-

city of New York and is intended to because they prevent boys from conprovide a method of fixing the price tributing to the support of their

residents and citizens of this state to ly does not need federal laws which those who were residents but not might lead only to confusion and uncitizens at the time they enlisted.

Amendment No. 3 would permit the state to cut trees to make way for a public road in Hamilton county. the Central Adirondacks. The short-pletely out of hand, victims of est route by state road from Specu- stories you and others like you have lator to Indian Lake is more than 150 miles long, although the with every repetition, simply benew road will only be 27. It seems cause there were no newspapers to extremely silly that the state has a deny them. One of the greatest constitutional provision so unwise services a newspaper gives is to rethat this amendment is required as duce rumors to their truths." a preliminary to a needed public im-

sale of a useless barge canal termi- ment-controlled press truth is frenal in New York city. That this quently suppressed or distorted to fit amendment is required in order that the ideas the ruling group wants to the state may sell a piece of useless put across. Rumors may not grow property seems another illustration so fast under such conditions as if of the trouble that a clumsy law may

Any voter may read in the newspapers or obtain at his polling place will fail. Americans who grumble the full text of these amendments. but few will do so.

### MR. CONWAY'S RECORD

is being made to injure the candidacy of J. Edward Conway for reelection to the Assembly and to overcome the effect of the excellent record he made during his first term in the state legislature by intimating that he voted against the ratification of the federal child labor amendment and by inference that he is in favor of child labor.

The charge has been made on the political platform and in literature (Registered in accordance with the distributed, notably a circular purporting to have been distributed by a "non-partisan" committee that is seeking to secure votes for his oppo-

As a matter of fact Mr. Conway did not vote against the ratification sidered as the probable treatment, body. of the child labor amendment, for the very good reason, if for no others, that it did not come up for stomach trouble as far as any chang-stomach disturbance in cause of to the nerves controlling this stomach disturbance in a vote, but was killed in the Assembly committee.

effect and is highly controversial and had it come to a final vote and had Assemblyman Conway voted in the need of surgery at all. negative he would have found himeelf voicing the attitude of many

Munray Sutler and the New York

The amendment was brought before the lexislature at the extraords cary session in August through a special message from Governor Lebman, who himself ealled attention to the fact that up to that time but 12 states had ratified the amendment to was held than inarmuch as the lesselature had been called only to coneider an emergency, the recommendation that there be jammed through the legislature in the closing days of whose conditions condition to it or not other; the legislature in the closing days of whose condition in this pages and shee the same extraordinary session an among least nows published herein.

All rights of combinating of special dissection of such far-reaching effect and leaves herein are also reserved. upon which there was such a wide difference of opinion, was not only ! Association
for her Audit Bases of Constitutes an improper recommendation, but fember New York State Publishers' As bore all the carmarks of being a an improper recommendation, but; spolitical move, made to create an issue for this fall's campaign. The use that has been made of it this fall in an attempt to misrepresent Aswake all meney erders and sheeks payable in an attempt to misrepresent As-to Passman Publishing Company, Presents semblyman Conway's motives and Systems. actions would seem to bear out the New York Telephone-Meir Office, flows charge that the whole thing was a town, 2259. Upters Office, \$22 political move

The same criticism - that the good faith-can justly he made year garding the attacks made, in public -KINGSTON, N. Y. NOV. 3, 1333, speeches and in the anonymous "non-partisan" circular, on Assem-; blyman Conway's vote on a number;

One veteran legislator said of these lican members." Even at that the The Proposition is the familiar one Democratic Senate did not pass these

time of \$60,000,900 to supply funds! The fact is that, due to advanced for further unemployment relief, labor laws in force in New York As the Governor, the Legislature; all state, industries are leaving this of the charity organizations of up- state for other sections at an alarmlifters are clamoring in support of ing rate. The Republican party has this amendment and are supported consistently refused to handicap inby all the candidates who are seek- dustry in this state by foolish legis-

As to the child labor problem, it well for the congenial task of spend-does not exist in New York state at altion will doubtless pass by a huge ployment of minors in this state are Amendment No. 1 applies to the they have been frequently criticized to be paid for private property in the families in a manner that would not city that is taken for city purposes, in any way injure their health or Amendment No. 2 extends the in any way injure their health or preference to war veterans who were well being. New York state certaincertainty

### TRUTH VS. RUMOR.

"Stop the publication of every The new road will replace a winding daily and weekly newspaper in this narrow road that menaces the safety country for just one short weekof motorists in wet seasons. Even can you picture the results?" asks during the spring and fall months the Glen Cove, N. Y., Record. "You there is a heavy stream of cars over yourself would be one of a wildthis route as it is in the heart of eyed, panic-stricken nation, comstarted, stories gathering impetus

A press which is not free is about Amendment No. 4, authorizes the countries which now have a governas bad as no press at all. In the there were no newspapers at all, but sooner or later they will get started, and the effort at rigid censorship about the "sensationalism" or "obstructionism" of newspapers are exercising an inherent right, but in their thoughtful moments they A desperate attempt has been and should be thankful for having a honest opinions and tell the news as it learns it.

### THAT BODY OF YOURS

James W. Barton, M. D.

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In a series of 942 patients in Munich complaining of stomach dis-186 had cancer, 242 had ulcer, while

The amendment has far reaching number of cases thought to have a condition needing a surgical operation more than one half were not in pressions exert a great influence on

prominent men and organizations ach was irregularities in the acid just before the Romach symptoms condition of the stomach digestive appeared. Among those who opposed the juice—not enough seid, too much adoption of the amendment when it acid, or practically no acid whatever, tions at the store, shop, factory, was brought up for action last sumlow position of the stomach which may cause disturbance in the stomach which may cause disturbance which which may cause and the stomach which may cause disturbance which which was caused by the stomach which was caused by t George W. Wickersham, Dr. Nicholas iy, and also a "spastic" or partially

Outrageous Fortune

dress."

BINOPELS: Jom Bankel, along-gling to regard the memory of the less are monker exerts, finds the ecclos Wan Berg emeralds on a se-cret hading globa on his boghood home. He has been told by Nesta Raidel that he re not the moderal, but the emeralds one earthed from his hood by otoper man who canges with them Jom more Nesta ac-ternation to fedington, exclicting money to eargest these learns energy to eargest these his history is the super the communica-

Charter 4:

THE MAJOR CALLS

SIM RANDAL estered the free! got out. He sigmoned the door of and Patsy's voice called to her. the car behind him, clicked open the . "I expect that's Jenny to know

He were an air of military tmpatience, and after the briefest of her shoulder to Major Anderson. and so loudly as to bring Patsy Ann and heard Jim say, out of the scullery without waiting to dry her hands. Her consternation not cleared away; her feet-Patsy question: "And you've heard nothwas proud of her feet-in her old- ing from your cousin since then?" est shoes; and her hands and arms. which she had just immersed an partsy was coming down the aged pink sports coat.

"Oh good morning, Major Anderson---I'm dveing."

she had been killing a pig. With this in the back of his mind.

he removed his hat and said, "Good morning." "I'm afraid I'm an early visitor," he proceeded, "but I've come on a! matter of business. Perhaps I might

see Miss Leigh." Patsy indicated a chair, apologized for the breakfast things, and no more thunder. ran upstairs in despair to inform Caroline.

"Major Anderson is downstairs and my coat's only half done-and just look at me!"

Caroline was dusting her dressing-table. She straightened up with her back to Pater. "Major Anderson?"

"Yes - the Chief Constable - on

business. What can he want? He asked for you. I must just get some of this stuff off my hands. Do come down.

"All right," said Caroline without moring.

She put on a little rouge and went down. Major Anderson was looking out

of the window. He might have been admiring the dahlias. He turned as she came down the stair, said, "How do you do?" and pulled a chair away from the breakfast table for her. "Miss Leigh," he sald, "I've called

at what, I hope, is not a very inconvenient hour to make some inquiries about-well, about Jim Randal."

Caroline said, "Yes?" Her voice sounded deep and mournful. It did not shake; that was one comfort.

NOW. Miss Leigh," said Major Anderson—"perhaps you wouldn't mind telling me when you last heard from Jim Randal."

"It was the beginning of August," said Caroline. "Can you give me the date?" "Yes-the fourth."

Would you mind telling me what he said?" "Oh no. It was just a few lines. ]

was staying with Mrs. Oglivie at Craigellachie. Jim was coming there too. He wrote to say he would take a steamer up the coast."

"Did he say what steamer?"

"Did you hear again?" 'No, we didn't."

Major Anderson leaned forward. "Had you any reason to suppose

that he was on the Alice Arden?" His small, sharp grey eyes fixed "We thought he must have been."

"Why?" "He didn't come, and he didn't

"I see. You say he didn't write. You're sure of that? You're sure he

hasn't communicated with you since. the wreck of the Alice Arden?" "Quite sure," said Caroline. She

wondered whether this was a lie. What was "communicating?" "Now. Miss Leigh-I believe you went to the Elston cottage hospital in response to a broadcast message stating that they had a man there

who appeared to have lost his memory. It was believed that his name was Jim Riddell, or Randal. You (Coppright, 1988, J. B. Lippincott Co.) went there?"

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It has been proved that mental im- or sorrow that has occurred. need of surgery at all.

Examination revealed that the cause of the symptoms in the stomcause of the symptoms in the stombeen put under any mental strain the action of the stomach and intes-

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say it too quickly. You were satisfied that it could not have been Jim Randal?" "Jim inn't married-she said it was der husband"

"And you've heard nothing from Four cousin since then?"

The telephone bell rang on the Other side of the room. Catoline had A tibrary in Ledlington, a car in her life. She went over to the foot stopped at Miss Patsy Arbuthnot's of the stair and lifted the receiver. wicket gate and a small dapper man As she did so, Patsy's door opened

gate, marched up the path to the wnether I'm coming to the treasure front door, and delivered a smart hunt this evening. If it is, tell her I

"I'm so sorry," said Caroline over intervals his knock was repeated. Then she jut the receiver to her ear, "Caroline-

It was the most paralyging shock. was considerable at finding the Jim-telephoning to her-and the finief Constable on the doorstep at Chief Constable exactly three yards such an hour-the breakfast things away, walting for an answer to his

"I'm so sorry, Major Anderson, but Her color rose. She put up a hand; I was simply drenched with dye, Do to her hair, left a gruesome stain on forgive me for being so long. Caroher temple, and said in an agitated line won't be a moment. Jenny Ross has got a treasure hunt this evening. and I said perhaps I'd go, but I don't think I will. I don't care for them Hang it all, the girl looked as if really, and after last sight-Wasn't it a frightful storm? I don't think I ever remember anything worse than that last crack of thunder. Caroline was out, and I was dreadfully nerv-

> "Yes, yes," said Major Anderson -- "Miss Ross' treasure hunt-I hope it will be fine. My nephew Jack is going, I believe. I hope there will be

Caroline spoke into the telephone. Yes?

"Caroline, I've just rung up to say fre had to go off. You mustn't go there again. Good-bye, dear."

"Wait," said Caroline, "Wait," Her lips were so stiff that she could hardly get them to move. How was she to find words that would mean nothing to Patey and Major Anderson and yet stop Jim from going away where she couldn't find him or get into touch with him?

She had to give him Susie Van Berg's message and to let him know the frightful danger he was in. "I musto't wait," said Jim. "Don't

worry." "Where are you ringing from?" As she waited for Jim's answer, she heard Major Anderson say to

"Then you believe that your cousin was drowned?"

"Ledlington post office. I can't

Caroline's head cleared suddenly. She bent down to the mouthplece and spoke in quite a natural voice. "Wait a moment—you don't forget you're coming to Jenny Ross' treasure hunt, do you? They won't begin

while it's light, so we'd better meet about nine. "What are you talking about? Caroline, you've got to keep out of

Caroline achieved a laugh. "I can't stop either-l've got a visitor. I'll be at the end of Nesta's road—I can't remember its name... at nine o'clock. Will that be all

"Caroline, you're not to come! I can't be there."

"Very well, I'll be there at nine. . Yes. of course I'll come-1 wouldn't miss it for anything."

She hung up the receiver and turned to face the room. "That wasn't Jenny?" said Pater.

"No," said Caroline. Major Anderson rose to his feet.

"If you have any news of your cousin-" He stopped, said "H'm: and changed the construction of his sentence. "If your cousin should communicate with either of you, will you ask him to get in touch with me as soon as possible-in his own interests- He checked bimself for the second time

It was more than probable that . Jim Randal would never communicate with anyone again, since he had either been drowned or else had the very strongest motives for making himself scarce. A bad business. Used to be a damn nice youngster. Well, well.

He got into his car and drove AWRY.

Temétrew, Jim shadows an important person.

turbance, where operation was con- moving downward and out of the is simply "nervous" but tell him tine which prevented wastes from they do not tell the patient that he frankly that the acid content of his In the opinion of Dr. A. Kreeke, stomach digestive juice has been the remainder. 514, had no real Munich, who examined the above changed, and that this is likely due

disturbances such as shock, anger, with stomach trouble is that he tell his physician of any shock, anxiety.

Dead See Receding

Geologists are of the opinion the the Dend sea, one of the most busyant sheets of water in the world, we once 1,200 feet higher, cays the Dunver Post. This inlend lake is embed ded between lofty cliffs of nahed lime-Notice and presents a scene of atter itien, as no plant, sich et animal life can exist in the region.

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ily became the favorite of the crown. The "Children of Charles I" was done in 1635. It portrays the Prince of Wales, who ascended the English throne as Charles II in the Restoration, the Princess Mary and the infant Prince James. The picture-perhaps the most beautiful piece of child portraiture in the world-was presented by the queen to her sister, Christina of Savoy, and is now in the Royal Gallery in Turin, Italy.

Van Dyck frequently painted only the finishing touches on his portraits, the rough groundwork being done by his pupils. In this manner, he was able to produce so many pictures that his studio has since been referred to as the "Portrait Factory!"

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### Republican Nominees In City and County

The enrolled Republicans of Cister county have nominated the following ticket for election in November: Member of assembly—J. Edward

CORWAY. County clerk—James A. Simpson District attorney-Cleon B. Mur-

Coroner-Leston D. DuBois. City Nominees of Kingston-Harry B.

Walker. Alderman-at-large - Conrad J. Heiselman. City cour: judge-Matthew V.

Cabili.

First Ward. Supervisor-Dr. Harry P. Van Alderman-Paul A. Zucca.

Supervisor-James L. Rowe. Alderman-Jacob H. Tremper, Jr. Third Ward. Supervisor-Herbert Myers. Alderman—John J. Schwenk.

Fourth Ward.

Supervisor—Joseph Kelly. Alderman—Frank J. Leirey. Fifth Ward. Supervisor-John M. Schussier. Alderman-Edwin W. Ashby.

Mixth Ward. upervisor—John J. Keller. Alderman-John J. Carter.

Seventh Ward. Supervisor -Albert Vogel. Alderman-Harry-Albrecht. Eighth Ward. Supervisor-Henry F. Kelsch.

Alderman-Philip J. Doheny. Ninth Ward. Supervisor-Cornelius J. Helts

Alderman-Charles A. Ringwald. Teath Ward. Supervisor—Joseph A. Joyce. Alderman—Judson S. Neice. Morenth Ward.

Supervisor—Joseph Armater. Alderman—Eugene Cornwoli. Twelfth Ward. Supervisor-Edward M. Stanbrough.

Alderman-Lyman T. Schoon

Thirtcenth Ward. Supervisor-George Schick. Alderman-John Cirone.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO. Nov. 3, 1913.—Bids for the con-

struction of the Kingston High School opened. The low bidders were George T. Kelley of Youkers for general construction work, and the L. P. Bannon Company of this city for plumbing, heating, etc.
Announced that F. E. Kelsey

would start new cigar factory here. Alms Commissioner Charles Vogel died at his home on Henry street.

Nov. 2, 1923.--Patrick Graham. farm hand, found murdered in woods near Mariborough. The dead man's body was maked and his cloth. ing was found forty feet away from the body. He had been killed by having his jugular vols severed with a rapor which was found in his ciothing.

Henry street.
William Lipscomb. a negro brickyard employe, and Miss Malinda Marshall injured when happy they were riding in was hit by an auto on he Strand. Ringston High School defeated Port Jervis at football by score of 6

Death of Mrs. William N. Pultz of

ST. REMY

St. Remy, Nov. 3-Sunday serv- George Sharts. ices will be held November 5 as follows: Sunday school at 1:30; church people on the street and calling on service 2:30 p. m. The Rev. Philip people Hallowe'en. Goertz pastor. All are welcome to these services.

Mrs. Ada Kuhoupt is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Eckert, in Union Center.

Tuesday night. The Terpening brothers are hav-All those who brought dishes to ing their house painted. Harry the church fair last week are asked Havlin is doing the work. to please call for them at the church. Mrs. E. Burbans of Kingston was

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a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs.

There was some queer looking

This community extends sympathy

A number from this place attended

to the Spohrer family in the death

the pork supper at the fire house

of Mrs. Spohrer's mother.

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November 2, 1933

To The Voters of Lines County: Beferring to the paid political adrectisement published in the Kingscon Daily Freeman on Tuesday, Octeber 31, 1933, relative to certain County Road construction in this County, I desire to make the followją explanations:

That the nine pieces of County Roads listed in such advertisement were all commenced in the year 1930 and completed by the Fall of 1931 set are now in use.

That the total mileage of these rice pleces of roads is 26.7 miles. and the average cost was \$21,000.00 per mile. There was, in fact, no essimate of the cost of construction. prior to the work, on the road being It was enstomery for the of Supervisors to make a iump sum appropriation for County Road construction, the Town being the unit for each appropriation.

By unanimous consent of the Beard of Supervisors and with the completion meant economy. approval of the New York State Department of Public Works, Division cocrats and Republicans alike, and with the approval of the New York State Department of Public Works, Division of Highways, was taken en unused balances of other County Road Funds, so that it was mere by a matter of bookkeeping, creating no additional tax levy or burden.

In each instance, as to these nine roads, I considered it was good and proper business to complete the same during the year 1931, rather than to carry over such completion into the

In these proceedings there was no raste of public funds but in fact such | Ezra.



# TO YOU!

This action was criticized by the

examiners from the State Comptrolof Highways, work was continued on lers Office, upon a technicality of these nine roads, even though the law, and not by reason of waste or appropriations, based upon the Town graft. It was believed before such anit was exhausted, the cost of such examination, that, the practice foladditional work, under unanimous lowed was proper and was good busi-approval of the Board of Supervisors, ness, but since the making of such report every effort has been made by me to comply strictly with its recommendations.

Respectfully yours, J. F. LOUGHRAN. County Superintendent.

Bible Verse Letters

There is a verse in the Bible coutaining every letter of the alphabet with the exception of the letter "j." which was not included in the early alphabets. It is the twenty-first verse of the seventh chapter of the Book of

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Watch them go-at Penney's! They're styles men like to wear! Smartness distinguishes every model! Get yours---

The quality we offer in these new Fall

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**Wool Felts**,

 Long after you've worn yours—you'll marvel at how wonderfully it holds its smart shape. Clear, light tones and beautifui

HEAVIER ... but not too heavy!

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tary styles, in new and

snappy patterns. Matched

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iong. SPECIAL VALUE!

 You'll recognize the value once you read these quality specifications: --- bar-tacked patch pockets: 2-thread, five Sizes inch ribbed cuffs; covered 36 to 46 shoulder seams. Black, Navy. Dark Oxford.

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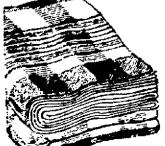


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COTTON PLAID Blanket



Women who know how to purchase won't pass this value by! Now that cold weather's "just around the corner" They're  $70^{\circ}$   $\times$   $80^{\circ}$ — $x^{\prime}$ made and durable!



More Miles per pair!

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Wear them with the smart Fall woolens!-for walking or driving, chilly days!

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Easy Comfort - All night long

Children's

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=RE-ELECT BERNARD A. CULLOTON ON HIS RECORD

### Little of This and A Little of That

Other Treatiles is Haring the Question of Who's to Se Nest Protector Raine Rs Head.

siled sate the head of Judge Pinch Hitting as Mayor local Democratic machine," observed the busy carper this morning as the Kingston Freeman. customer entered the shop and Dear Sirat drocced into a varant chair.

until after election

hand the curtomer.

"That makes no difference to local nickel.

Democrary," replied the barber with. As alderman-at-large he gets 769

replied the barber, "for Mr. Flana- for Connie. gan's friends, it is said, claim that he is entitled to the job considering day night Joe Epstein and the others all the time he has been spending on panned Connie and tried to blame running for mayor."

agreed the customer. tinued the barber, "Schirlek is en , run the Democratic party Enstein titled to something for all the time and the party would both be better titled to something for all the time off.

The whole common council knows

the Democratic boss."

SLOW CONSTRUCTION PERILS

Officials at the Ferrol and Cartagena shipyards report the craft will not be ready for another five versions. not be ready for another five years and some navy officers fear the ships job of alderman-at-large he could

An "Economic Bed"

An "economic bed," containing 34 different plants from all parts of the world, each plant providing some particular need of man, is a feature of Boston's public garden. Each plant is labeled to signify its use.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

### WICKS CONCH DATE

### "One seerow after another is being In Praise of "Connie"

The article you had in Wednes-"How's rhat?" asked the customer, day night about. Connie. Heiselman. The question of who will be the . was O. K. but you didn't tell the nest postmaster of Kingston is rais- whole story. Why not tell that all my its head, explained the barber, the while Mayor Carey was sick rand it was not expected to pop up Connie did a lot of extra work and for almost three months was acting But I understand the term does mayor and spent all his time at the not expure for another year yet," city ball. And he did it ail for nothing. He never got a dime or a

a smile, "and latest reports say that dollars per year. Sam Maan, rua-fl. Frank Flanzgan is slated for the ning against him on the Democratic job to case he is defeated for mayor ticket was licked last year by 12 votes. But in defeat he won a' fi-But I understood that the job nancial victory. The powers that was to go to Judge Schirick or Cap- be gave Sam a good job as assistant tain full Kraft," interrupted the city clerk and in the past two years customer he collected 4,500 dollars in salary. "And that is where the rub is." Not so bad for Sam but not so good

At Democratic headquarters Monbim for not cooperating with the There is something to that, mayor. If Joe would spend his time trying to get himself elected alder-"On the other hand though," con- man in the 6th ward and not try to

"You don't suppose the question was fixed up when Postmaster General Farley was here attending that eral Farley was here attending that could do to near min. are when the testimonial dinner?" asked the cusmayor was helpless in the hospital. The mayor knows it and thanked "If it was," replied the barber, "it Connie before the counsel at the has been kept rather quiet by the September meeting. The counsel gave Connie a rising vote of thanks. V CONSTRUCTION PERILS
SPAIN'S NAVAL EXPANSION Detter. So does everyone at the city: ball. So do the men on the Board Madrid (AP)-Eleven new war ves- of Public Works. So does the seis, authorized by the 1921 Wash mayor's family. Everybody knows ington naval pact and under construction since 1928, are only hair with the mayor like Connie Heisel-

will be obsolete before they are have appointed all Republicans as The eleven include two cruisers, common counsel. Did he do this an airplane carrier seven destroyers and play politics? No, he appointed chairmen of the committees in the Derrenbacher, Epstein, McGrane, Doheny and Long, all Democrats, as chairmen of the important committees, so that the Democratic mayor could have the cooperation of the

aldermen. Every alderman will tell you how fair and square Connie has been. The mayor will tell you. And everybody at the city hall will tell you. And the people know it. The only real argument he ever had with the mayor was last winter about, the way the relief was being run. And from the way people talk. I think they realize now that Connie Heiselman

Personally, I think Connie is foolish for running for office. He does a los of work and after paying for all the turkey dinners, etc., he probably will get nothing out of it but a lot of hard work and headaches. But if he is willing to do it I say the people get him for 700 dollars a year. So I and a lot of others are going to vote for him regardless of what Joe Epstein and so forth say

AN INSIDER FOR FAIR PLAY.

The Sloven

By BROOKE, PETERS, CHURCH The child who is careless about his clothes, who teers and crumples and destroys them all as fast as ne gets them, is a great trial to perents, and causes far more anijor ance than the over-careful child. As a general thing, however, ar is more normal than the primping, fully variety, whether girl or boy.

Clothes are, after all, a developmen of civilization and no more nat-ural than eating with forks or knives instead of fingers. The care and treatment of clothes must be taught like table manners, but in such a way that the child does not shift the stress and come to attach an undue value to them. .

Let the child suffer the couse quences of his own carelessness and see if the conspicaousness which uptidiness gives him will not work a cure. Children are often cruei, it is true, but they are also often the best mentors for each other.

In correcting the child about personal slovenliness the most efficacious terms of reproach are ngliness and lack of personal pride. For it is not naughty to lack clothes sense.

in any event the most careless child will probably be cured automatically when it first becomes conscious of its own powers of attrac-

The small boy who is always grimy and unkempt, with daugling socks, shoes unpelished, and untied. will turn iste a dude over night when he first sees a girl as a girl Southfill in the for best

And the most statteraly: little miss, whose dresses are crumpled and spotted, and shows down at heel. will all at once speed boars over a extered totlet became some smell boy has made shoop's eyes at her.

EAT AND DRUNK AT THE HOFBRAU

A. KREMIC, Prop.



and the very new off-the-forehead

versions of the mode.



### HIGHLAND

Harvey Traver - and - Miss Frances Nancy, motored to New Jersey Sun-Lloyd. Bruyn entertained Sunday guests day. from New York and St. Petersburg.

Mrs. F. L. Vail of Vineyard avenue entertained at luncheon guests from R. H. Decker at their home. "Glen Mr. and Mrs. Edward Griffen had,

reek-end guests from Kingston. Mise Ada Van Nostrand has been

to Patsy Esposito, who says he will reside there and conduct a grocery and fruit store also. He is now conducting business in the post office

bailding. .Mr. and Mre. Fred Perkins left here Sunday for their home in St. Petersburg, Florida. They will remala there all winter.

Mrs. Chester Contant was hostess to the Court Nilsa Bridge-Ciub-Friday evening at her home on Wash-

itaton avenue. Mrs. J. G. Lucas entertained the Friday afternoon bridge club at her

home in Pouchkeensie. Vineyard Rebekah Lodge members from here wear to Bearsville Wed-

needay night and another night to Offive Bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Kilby Johnston of El-1

accesses content of officers took

cessos con Brooklyn vember 15. Highland, Nov. 2 Mr. and Mrs. over a week.

C. I. Richards and daughter,

guests from Perryville.

Arthur Decker of New York city dail is the presiding officer.

Appent a week with Captain and Mrs.

B. H. Decker at their home, "Glen ton, N. J., was here on account of View:

Sunday John Wadlin was in Long Mrs. Jennie Faas of Highland

Decker. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fisher had re- friends in New York city. cent guests from Sentucket, Long Island.

guests Saturday last from Arlington- assistants will N. J.

A pancake supper will be held De Sunday from two weeks spent in cember 7 under anapices of Auxiliary New Rochelle with Mr. and Mrs. Al-

Queen Esther Club held their cego. dance at Grange Hall in Lloyd. Everyone had a jolly time. They cleated over \$25.

week and left Thursday for New place at Ida McKinley Council, D. of A. Second nominations will take Mrs. William Waterbury of Milton place at the next meeting on No-

59c

A minstrel and dance will be given Friday night in Grange Hall in The Ladies' Aid of Presbyterian

Charles Farnham had week-end Church will meet at the home of mests from Perryville.

Mrs. May Maynard soon. Mrs. Ran-

the serious fliness of her mother, Mrs. Albert Ford. Mrs. Harriet Smith of White

Plains is guest of Mrs. M. West. if. Jenkintown for two weeks with Falls was a guest the past week at sister in Philadelphia and expects to home of Captain and Mrs. R. H. remain for some time.

Mrs. M. Carroll has been visiting The Auxiliary Club will hold a

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Rhoades had the home of Mrs. J. P. Whitley, Her assistants will be Mrs. Edward Rhodes, Mrs. Wadlin, Mrs. William

Highland Grange held a dance and masquerade party on October 31 in The Reading Circle cleared avaits hall at Lloyd. There were prizes from their rummage sale.

Mrs. Mary Malloch returned home two weeks spentill

Clinder auspices of Auxiliary
Clind in M. E. Church.

Nr. and Mrs. Losis Martin of Milton road had guests past Sanday
from Beacon and Catskill.

New Auxiliary
bert Langdon:
P. O'Rouke of California was in
town this week. He motored from
there and attended the fair in Chi-

Our idea of a happy married state is one where the wife goes her way On Wednesday evening. Novem- and the husband goes hera.

Wards

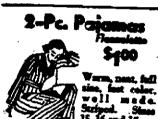
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**Warm Flannel** - 17c yd.



New Winter Shades! Hosiery 59c PAR

foot picot tops French heel.

Real Savings for Winter! Boys' and Girls' Warm Coat Sets



Navy chinchil. la 99% wool, regulation style with belief or beret. 2 to 6 yrs.

Thrilling Styles and Savings!

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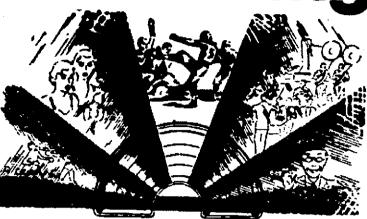
We never know from day to day how long the price will stay this low! Right now it's an opportunity for sure savings!

Smart, rickly furred, slim-bodie look as well next year as this. Manchurian Wolf (Dog), Sealine, French - Beaver trims. Black and new winter colors.

Thousands Buying! Radio's Newest Achievement

Ward's Instant Dialing





"Send more radios" is the frantic call of Ward stores. Demand for Instant Dialing has all but swamped the factory. First shipments have been sold in a few days. Everyone's talking about it! No wonder! It's the quickest tuning method known. No more numbers to remember. Dial the way you think, direct to station call letters.

12-Tube Console Licensed by R. C. A. and Hazeltine

\$7.00 cash \$ 7 595 \$7.50 monthly plus small carrying charge.

Low price, yes! But that isn't half the story. Regardless of expense, we have put into this set every known advancement in the radio industry. Added our own exclusive Instant Dialing and KroMatic Tuner. Had the cabinet designed by one of America's foremost designers. Walnut vencers selected by hand for perfect matching. Truly money can't buy a finer radio. And Ward's price is at least \$50 less than it would be if Wards did not sell so many!

Lightweight Champion of the Air!

A.C., D.C. MIDGET, 5-TUBE

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Weighs in at 11 pounds, measures less than half a cubic foot. But a little Super Heterodyne giant! Selective, powerful with startling reach." Gets distance. ahips and police calls, too! Hear it! Licensed by R. C. A.



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Ward's new "Double Grip" construction holds elements firm both at top and at base of Super Tubes. Unexcelled for tone quality, volume and length of life. . Definite time guaran-

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proved foresail.

Red Head Shells



Large Table

**Beautifully designed** 9 piece suite!

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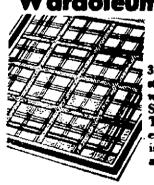
**American Walnut with** Oriental Wood Veneer . . .

Oriental Wood veneer is hard to get today. Yet we have used more than the usual amount on this Thanksgiving suite. Even had it "v-matched" on doors and drawers. Combined it with American walnut veneer. The table has a folding leaf. Chairs have tapestry seats.

\$119<u>95</u>

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3,000,000 footsteps failed to wearout a Super-Service Rug! The heavy cnamel surface waterproof and stainproof!

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Finished size about 67x78 inches-to keep you covered up to your ears! Weight 41/2 pounds. Blue. rose groen baio.



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Madrid (P) Lient Col. Emilio Merrera, goted Spanish filer, is planming a trip into the stratosphere in a combination attempt to outclimb Prof. Augusto Piccard and the Sowist stratospherists, and to explore the possibilities for tremendous forward plane speeds at extreme aiti-

Recognised as an authority on lighter-than-air craft, Herrera be-Heres speeds of 600 miles an hour possible in rarefled atmosphere, and hopes his observations will lend seientific support to his contentions.

### Bullds Huge Balloon

He believes he has conceived a means which will enable him to ascent to 78,000 feet.

His conveyance will be a balloon of much greater dimensions than those hitherto used in stratosphere ventures. It will be 100 feet in diameter and hold 26,000 cubic yards of non-inflammable gas.

and the Spanlard will go aloft alone. Invents Henred Suft

tight, electrically-heated sult which on the possibilities of forward flight; will afford him, he believen, greater at more than boo miles an hour." fore careful investigations and tech-freedom in making observations. The bag will be made of rul, r-inical organization. So far, the Amer-

Dr. Laurence M. Gould, who was | Andre Rembert and Miss Viola second in command of the Byrd Ant- Sutton, New York city couple, picked arctic expedition, tended furnaces at Griffin, Ga., for the scene of their the University of Michigan to earn wedding because "it is in the heart his degree in geology."



It will carry an open basket in-stead of a hermetically sealed globe equipment possible. I do not expect "I am going alone," he said, "so to be more than an hour and a half British before having concluded nein reaching 65,000 feet, and from sociations with the Americans. He has, he said, devised an air- there on up I will make observations

than would a globe with small glass ized cloth weighing only so en icans are the only ones who have sys ounces to the square yard.

lindy's prights give U. A. LEAD IN ARCTIC LANDS

Copenhages (2) - America has "the inside track" in plans for establishing a trans-Atlantic airline conneeting the United States and Exrope by the northern route, because of missionary work by Col. Charles

A. Lindbergh.
This point was brought out by the administration of Greenland following reports in the London press that the British had provisional plans for a weekly service netween Liverpool and Montreal.

Americans Get Option

The Danish Colonial authorities feel themselves morally bound to Fan-American Airways, the Ameri-can organization, which has been given an option by Greenland for

The Imperial Airways (the great British organization;", the governor said, "has not even discussed with us the possibilities of using the Green. land link in a trans-Atlantic air route and, having promised the American company represented by Col. Lindbergh to consider granting a concession to it, we cannot permit imperial Airways making use of

British Fall to Act

"Consequently, we cannot help the "A regular air route over Greenland cannot be carried through before careful investigations and techtematically investigated conditions.

Floris Named for Florence

### Washington Daybook

MASHINGTON — A significant thing about President Room velt's invitation to Aussia for a discusaton of the problems which have kept the two nations agart is the stipulation that he "personally"

would conduct the negotiations. There can be no doubt about the importance which the President himself attaches to that. When he made public the correspondence heween himself and Kalinia at a press conference, one of the first

grantices asked was: "Mr. President, with whose will Commissar Litvinof talk when he arrives in Washington."

Without hesitation he replied em-

Last, But Not Loast

HIS is in line with the policy he has pursued since he entered the White House on March 4. In every major move his administration has made there has been reserved for him personally the final say.

This was true when he issued his general invitation to the debter mations of the world to send representatives to Washington to discuss the estion of war debts. And it accounts, perhaps for the manner in which the British American war debt disentations are now being con-

The same thing has been true in every step of the framing of the dementic recovery program. In all of NRA. AAA and stine parts of the vant receivery macainery it is Franklin D. Reservoit himself who ap-pears so the Seal authority.

we'll as the international communistic risks involved in the question of recognition of Russia are respectent. Other Presidents—from Wil-son to Romenalt—became of the presence of American public opinion have turned their bucks on the question of recognition.

And were it not for the fact, per-haps, that this country and the world are suffering from an economic depression, Roolevely himself might have followed the exemple of

Accepting The Responsibility

IT IS possibly because of these risks, therefore, that the President makes himself personally responsible. Evidently he feels that the question is of such importunce that he cannot delegate may part of the task to another.

He has an abounding self-confidence in himself and in his ability to talk the situation over with anyone under any eraditions. That is why be streams the fact Litvinos will "explore with me personally all questions autstanding between our countries."

United States' Waterfront

The United States has 5,000 miles of ocean coastline, 15,000 miles of navigable rivers and 3,700 miles of shoreline on navigable takes. Twenty-eight states are accessible to occum-going

A pring's hat filed with gold coin minded during the time of Pope Gray-ary XVI, and valued at \$2,000, was

Some design amounts in a church of Boune.

MOTHER OF CHANGES IN HATE

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beginning.

Being the same premises conveyed by George A. Sidehotham and wife to Augustus G. Bonesteel and wife by deed dated June 19, 1913 and recorded in Ulater County Clerk's Office Book No. 442 Page 599 July 16, 1913.

Dated, October 30, 1933.

MILTON O. AUCHMOODT Referee

Dated, September 7th, 1933,
KATHRYN R. HAYS,
Executrix, Estate of
Edith L. Deyo, Deceased
CHARLES W. WALTON, Autorney,
354 Fair Street,
Kingston, New York.

RUSSELL, MARY—in pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of the County of Ulster, a notice is hereby given to all persons baving claims against Mary Russell, late of Lake Kaufme, Ulster County, New York, deceased, to present the same with rouchers thereof to the subscriber at her place of transacting business at the office of Frank W. Brooks, 44 Main. Street, Kingston, N. Y., on or before the list day of April, 1924.

1934, Kingston, N. Y., September 21, 1834.

Main Street, Kingston, N. Y., on or before the list day of April, 1924.

VIOLA L. HALWICK Executrix

PRANK W. BROOKS
Attorney for Executrix
Office and P. O. Address

44 Main Street
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUF. MAN. Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against EMMENT SILKWORTH, late of the City of Kingston. Notice is notice in the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned under the last will and Testament of Emmet Silkworth, at the office of its attorney, in the Kingston Trust Company, the execute under the last will and Testament of Emmet Silkworth at the office of its attorney, in the Kingston Trust Company and Executor under the last will and Testament of Emmet Silkworth at the office of its attorney, in the Kingston Trust Company and Testament of Emmet Silkworth Executor under the last will and Testament of Emmet Silkworth. Executor under the last will and Testament of Emmet Silkworth Executor under the last will and Testament of Emmet Silkworth. Executor under the last will and Testament of Emmet Silkworth Executor under the last will and Testament of Emmet Silkworth. Executor under the last will and Testament of Emmet Silkworth Executor under the last will and Testament of Emmet Silkworth. Executor under the last will and Testament of Emmet Silkworth. Executor under the last will and Testament of Emmet Silkworth. Executor under the last will and Testament of Emmet Silkworth. Executor under the last will and Testament of Emmet Silkworth. Executor under the last will and Testament of Emmet Silkworth. Executor under the last will and Testament of Emmet Silkworth. Executor under the last will and Testament of Emmet Silkworth. Executor under the last will and Testament of Emmet Silkworth. Executor under the last will and Testament of Emmet Silkworth. Executor under the last will and Testament of Emmet Silkworth. Executor under the last will and Testament of Emmet Silkworth.

V. B. VAN WAGONEN

Attorney for Plaintiff
240 Fair Street
Kingston, New York
CHARLES W. WALTON
Attorney for Defendant
Kingston Trust Co.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

The florin, once Europe's most widely circulated coin, was named for the city of Florence, one

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4:05-Recess. 4:15-Piano solo, Miss Fatum. 4:20-Solo, Miss Schoonmaker.

4:30-Hymn. Adjournment Until 6 p. m.

6 o'clock-Evening basket lunch. 7:00-Prayer meetings. (As in afternoon).

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### Tomorrow.

Kingston: "I'm No Angel". Mae 2 p. m.—Prayer gatherings. Men's prayer meeting at the parsonage and "The Warrior's Husband". The women's prayer meeting at the church. Young people's meeting in Sunday school room.

2:30—Piano solo, Miss Ruth Fatum.

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and other feature acts that offer the of the carnival, but her one dream is comedy team of Kane and Hazelton, to snatch off some millionaire for a the Three Dancing Caffets of Farrell husband. She finds the man she Sunday, November 5. The services begin at 3:45 a. m. A large attend.

Baby." If you can imagine Zaru plus as a subaming young word word of the Forest" is a screen adaptation with the sunday the sunday of the forest. So his friend comes up to Pitts as a scheming young woman from one of Zane Grey's most popular plead with Misa West to give him up. who frames a man to sue him for western nevels, and it proves to be heart baim, and Slim Summerville exciting screen drama. The scenery him and he with her. Much occurs to he him to hinder their love running smoothher you have the idea about this splendid comedy. It is a lively story with many of the best comedy spots does good work.

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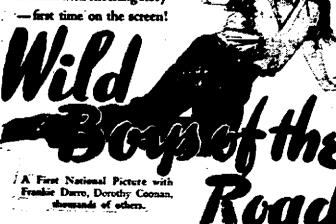
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The Epworth League will hold a clam chowder sale in the Methodist done to property here Hallowe'en. charch house Friday, November 10. Orders may be relephoned to birs. John Pardee is the collector. Hugh Clark of Salem street or to Mrs. S. P. Tinney of Broadway. The E.

Wednesday was a success both financhowder will be ready at 11 a m. The Boy Scouts will bold a card cially and socially, and the commitparty in the Reformed church house tees in charge wish to thank all more adequate lights at the crossing this evening. The public is invited, patrons and anyone who in any way. Kenneth Best, who spect the sum- helped to make it a success. helped to make it a success.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. White, brother mer at lake Mohonk has returned and sister-in-law of Mrs. James Wes-

to like home here. There will be unsketball games in ley who are spending some time Pythian Hall this evening. Dancing visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley of Bowen street. Port Ewen, were will follow the games

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the attention of the Public Service Commission following a recent accideat at the crossing which resulted in two deaths

Mr. Conway interviewed the Public Service Commission and requested that some further protection in the way of signaling devices be installed. At first the commission was inclined to rest upon the statement that the railroad having complied with all the necessary regulations could not be forced to do anything further. However Mr. Conway asked that an investigation he made and this the commission ultimately agreed to do. Following this investigation Assemblyman Conway received the following letter which shows that his efforts were successful:

October 26, 1925 Mr. J. Edward Conway, 293 Wall street,

Kingston, N. Y. Dear Assemblyman: ---

In connection with your conversation in this office in August last with Mr. W. G. Himes, Principal Transportation Engineer, regarding the inadequacy of the red lights on the crossing gates at the West Shore crossing north of Kingston, 2 study has been made of lamps suitable for these gates.

It was found that the lights used were, as you stated, not sufficiently brilliant. A more satisfactory lense was found and the gates will soon be equipped with lamps having the new lenses. Your interest in bringing this matter to the attention of the commission is appreciated.

Very respectfully. FRANCIS E. ROBERTS.

Secretary. At the same time Assemblyman Conway was urging that additional signals be placed at the crossing he also brought to the attention of the commission the fact that the crossing was a much traveled one and should be eliminated.

As assemblyman from this district Mr. Conway has at all times the interest of the people of the county at heart and is constantly working for the benefit of the people whom he represents. His activity in securing better protection at the Albany avenue crossing is but one of many matters in which he has become interested in order to improve local conditions and is entirely outside his usual duties as assemblyman from this district.

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### HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS SOUNDS

HOLLYWOOD-The marriage of Frances Dee and Joel McCres is unique, saide from its romantic as-perts, in that it unites two young players both of whom rose from the

In these days, when the mortes draw most of their talent or prospects from the stage, such a remance is rare because so few players are coming from the shadowy army of extras into prominence.

About the time that Joel, just out of school and trying for a place in the morie sun, was receiving his first big role in "The Silver Horde," Frances Dee was making her way to the frost after being selected by Maurice Chevaller for his feminine lead in "innocents of Paris." Their remance started when Joel and Frances both were cast in "The Silver Cord" They played young lorers in the Lionel Barrymore film One Man's Journey"-and then came the journey to the alter.

### Little-Traveled Route

players who, like Frances and Joel. began as extras and now have contracts. Ann Drorak and Toby Wing were chorus girls, Adalyn Doyle and

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But there are only a few young

First Stamp Collectors' Paper The first American publication de voted to stampe was the Stamp Collector's Record. It was published in December, 1864, at Albany, N. T., and continued until 1876.

and Bruce Cabet and Kent Taylor, ioth extras, got their opport after appearing in ocross too

roman players. These are a few who regre screen's ease favored method of unearthing intent. Now it goes usually to the stage, or has a content, and It's news when an entra makes the grade-even more so then it was news when Frances Des and Jeel McCree woe notice.

Around Filmdon

Warner Baster fans in Minet, N. I's out him a luge and heavy peat-card, with hundreds of signatures, telling him they were awaiting his then latest film. The same group, only more of them, speet \$2.36 to post a similar greeting to Butter and Janet Gaysor on their intest picture.
Lew Brown is occorting a new pot
—a tame penguin—about the lot.
incidentally, when Ray Henderson

arrives soon the sid song trio of DeSylva-Rrown-Henderson will be reunited-for George White's prreen "Scandala."

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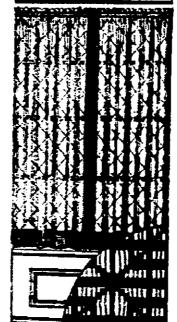
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rick night sinner before, and just in muse you did not take us seriously we nuteric taking about them umain. November is the tire: forms, month of the year, when everyone's rearm' to go. If not naturally going, to the opera premiers, the horse show, first rapide and all the rest of it. Clothes! fif course, you must have cinthes but if you will listen to reason you will get good materials and just the right skades zod nor hother for head whour the per-gaws.

You must realize how important to is to know not only what in get him what not to get. That's why we are accepting the fight sich shades, in flich fabrics, which in any event inte something of a saving in unkeep. Mobile is being admired aney and so are the heavy corded siles that were word long before most of us can, or

care to remember.

Incredible as it seems this are dancing about holding their dress the new creases drag or the floor that wher else is there to he? A few renearsals before a full league mir-ror are advised. Your dress also should have a dust ruffle, the rustling kind.

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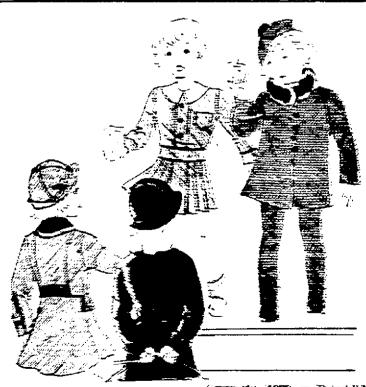
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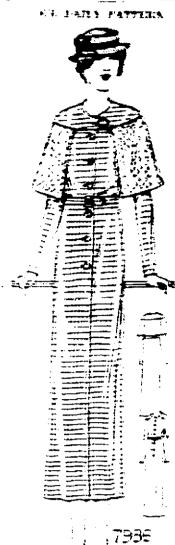
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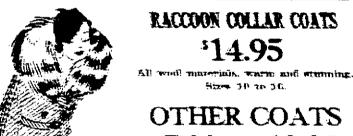
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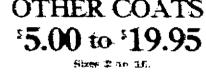
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Miss Kathern Sherman, who was Poultrymen to Hold season, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith were guests in Stone Ridge on Wednesday

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The finild met at the parish house

have closed their home for the win- ranged by the New York State Farm ter and are staying with Mrs. Mary Bureau Federation at the request of groups of poultrymen in the Hudson

Charles La Polt was lucky enough valley, western New York and Long then out hunting to catch a red fox. Island. the time for this sport and

The Catholic church has closed Catskill, veterinarian; Dr. W. A. here for the winter and last Sunday Hagan of Ithaca, dean of the New a bus conveyed the people to Rosen- York State College of Veterinary dale. Medicine; C. E. Ladd of Ithaca, dean

Mariam Krom attended the exhibit of Shokan, poultryman; and E. S antiques held at the First Dutch Re- Foster of Ithaca, general secretary of formed Church in Kingston on Tues- the New York State Farm Bureau day afternoon.

The last three days of October they will govern the beauty of the Farm Bureau and a large poultry and following three months.

The Ladies' Aid Society met at the some of Mrs. Ellis Briggs on Thursday afternoon of this week.

The children of the High Falls Ulster, public school, accompanied by the leacher, dressed in grotesque costumes in honor of Hallowe'en, paraded through the village on Tuesday afternoon and afforded much pleasure to the spectators.

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### State-Wide Meeting

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Several from this place attended. Poultrymen from all parts of the service in the Catholic Church at state will convene in Syracuse Wednesday, November 8, at the Opondaga Hetel at 11 a. m., for the purpose of on Theeday evening so there was not discussing ways and means of com-much doing on Hallowe'en. batting the ever perplexing problem on Wednesday afternoon. Dainty of control of poultry diseases which refrechments were served and a most are annually causing severe economic pleasant time enjoyed by all pres- loss to the poultry industry. The Mr and Mrs. Hugh Farrell, Sr., conference has been called and ar-

Speakers on the program will intime one can hear the shots clude J. Hunting Otis of Milibrook, poultryman; F. W. Deneway of Mrs. Eills Briggs entertained a Wayne county, poultryman; Albert number of the younger-boys at her Kurdt of Kingston, county agent; R. home on Tuesday afternoon in honor F. Fricke of Buffalo, county agent; of Hallowe'en. Refreshments were H. E. Botsford of Ithaca, poultry exserved, games were played and the tension specialist of the College of young people had a right royal time. Agriculture: Dr. L. L. Parker of

Mrs. Thomas Snyder, Mrs. Oscar of the New York State College of Church, Miss Jessie Snyder and Miss Agriculture; C. H. Weidner of West Federation.

Presiding at this meeting will be rere ideal and it is hoped that the W. W. Hawley of Batavia, Mr. old saying will prove true and that Hawley is a director of the state crop farmer.

The poultry committee of the Ulster County Farm Bureau has dele-Mrs. Mary McArdie called on Miss. Accord, and Frank Aldrich: of Lake Cynthia Van Wagenen on Tuesday Katrine to attend this conference and gated Mr. Weldner, A. P. Kaplan of represent the poultry interests of

STONE RIDGE.

Stone Ridge, Nov. 2.-Sunday morning, November 5, the Rev. R. J. Harrison, D. D., will preach upon-the theme, "Net Mending." Preaching services in the M. E. Church begins at ten o'clock. Sunday school

There will be an exhibit of old fashioned quilts and other antiques at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Muller on Saturday, Mulier on Saturday, November 11. Miss Frances Muller is chairman and hostess. Tea will be served and a free will offering re-

The young people of the Epworth League will give their ministrel in Marlborough on Friday evening. November 10.

The welfare chairman of the Home

Bureau, Mrs. John Palen, will hold a sewing bee at her home on Wednesday. November 8th, for the needy children of the community. Time of meeting is ten o'clock. This will be an all day meeting. All ladies of the community are invited to attend and assist in the sewing.



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There is only one way to do that. Drive over the Boulevard and see it with your own eyes.

See the condition in which this important traffic entrance to our city has been left after working on it all summer. Remember that it will be in the same deplorable condition all winter and longer. Imagine for yourself the detrimental effect this has had, and will have, on the business of our merchants.

Notice for yourself the reverse hair-pin curves and the dangerous vertical grades. It is understandable why the U.S. government will not give the city the money to finish the job under the present lay-out.

Get out of your car and look at the retaining wall on the south side of the road, at the intersection of the old road. It was intended to hold the road up. It is loosely built of rocks and boulders. It is already falling down.

After your inspection, decide for yourself if the Boulevard is not the biggest example of gross inefficiency and incompetency on the part of the officials who had the work in charge that you have ever seen. Over \$55,000.00 has already been spent and this mile of road will cost \$104, 000.00 when completed, if ever.

The Republican party is not against work relief as the Democratic party would have you believe. Senator Arthur H. Wicks, a local Republican, is the author and sponsor of the Wicks Bill, which founded work relief in New York State. Senator Wicks also introduced the Bill in the New York State Legislature permitting the authorization of the \$60,000,-000.00 state bond issue for relief which you will vote on next Tuesday.

The Republican party is not opposed to relief, properly administered. But it is against inefficient, incompetent, wasteful and unfair and partisan handling of relief funds by public officials.

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### Good for the Whiskers

dalesburg, Hi Twenty Knox Colleke freshmen signed a pledge not to shave any more until their football team wins a game, and inasmuch as their footballers haven't done appfiling like that in the last 15 starte. it looks like they might be a pretty good crop of whishers in sight.

### Family Marriage

Strong City, Kas. After receiving his appointment as justice of the peace, George W. Stort announced he would perform his first marriage ceremony free. Then came his son, Carl, and Miss form M. Bruce. The father expressed surprise hept kept Lis word.

### Fire and Water

Hinsdale, Mont. An explosion that almost killed Mrs. V. T. Hartly also saved her life. She struck a match to find canned goods in her; basement: flames sourced about her but an explosion believed caused by gas burst a water pipe, wetting her clothing and permitting her to dash!

### Some Farm Relief

Beloit, Wis. An example of Farmers' Cooperation was given by 30 neighbors of E. H. Greenberg on

The farmers built a 32 by 70 foot i barn in one day, with the exception of shingles and the cement work, to replace one that recently burned.

St. Paul-Police Patrolman William Moore had visions of being a hero.

Swiftly he clambered up a ladder to the third floor of a burning building in response to cries of "help". The trapped victim was a parrot forgotten when its owners fied their apartment. Officer Moore carried it to the ground.

### KRIPPLEBUSH.

Kripplebush, Nov. 3.—Church services will be held Sunday at 2:30 o'clock conducted by the Rev. R. J. Harrison. Sunday school at 1:30, Harvey Conner, superintendent.

Much sympathy is extended to the family and relatives of Cyrus Van De Mark.

Quite a few from this place atended the Rondout Valley Sunday School Convention at High Falls Reformed Church last Friday evening and greatly enjoyed the addresses given by the ministers of surrounding places, including the one by the Rev. A. Oudemool of Mt. Marion, and the talk by Thomas Snyder. Also enjoyed were the duet and solos rendered. After the meeting everyone was invited to the basement where delicious refreshments were served. Mrs. L. M. Roosa and son, James,

spent Tuesday in Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Conner spent

Sunday out of town. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. DuBois and daughter spent Sunday with her

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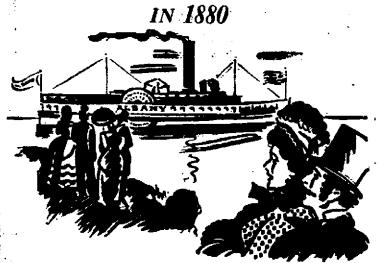
Alsdolf called on friends Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Blank and daughter spent Wednesday in Kingston. Mrs. Fred Barley of Lyonsville visited her mother, Mrs. Lottie M. Roosa, Thursday,

Mr. and Mrs. C. Christiana and family and Mrs. Laura Davis. Theresa and Dorothy Davis called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dowd at Port Jervis last Sunday.

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12:00— 1:00—Ernie Holst's Orchestra

12:30— 1:30—Rex Battle's Ensemble

12:45— 1:45—Football Broadcast

3:30— 4:30—The Weekend Review

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4:50— 5:45—Caroline Rich, Songs—to c

6:00— 6:00—Dinner Concert—also cst

5:15— 6:15—Phil Spitalny Orchestra

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6:00—7:00—Mountaineers—weaf only

6:15—7:15—Meyer Davis & Orchestra

6:30—7:30—Circus Days, Serial Act

6:45—7:45—Jack and Loretta—to cst

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Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat
5:45—6:45—Tito Guizar, Tenor—c to c
6:10—7:00—F. W. Wile, Taik—c to c
6:15—7:15—Mildred Bailey—cst to cst
6:30—7:30—Jans—Froman—east;
Hays Orch. Dixle: O'Hare Or.—w
7:00—8:00—Elmer Everett Yess, 8th
7:15—8:15—Gertrude Niesen—also c
7:30—8:30—Phil Spitziny Revue—est;
The Bar x Ranch—west
2:00—9:00—Elder Michaux—also cat
8:30—9:30—5ymphonic Strings—to c
9:00—10:00—Public Affairs—also coast
9:15—10:15—Ann Leaf, Organ—to cst
10:00—11:30—Georgie Jessel—also coast
10:00—11:30—Georgie Jessel—also coast
10:15—11:35—Gen Gray Orch.—also c
11:00—12:00—Barney Rapp Orch.—also c
11:00—12:30—Gen Gray Orch.—also c
11:100—12:30—Gen Fiorito Orch.—c to c
12:00—1:00—Dance Hour—wabe only

### NBC-WJZ NETWORK

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BASIC — East: wig whx-whxa whal wham kikn wgar wir wiw wsyr wmal: Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wis kwk kwcr koll wren wmad kso with? NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmf wiba kstp webc wday kfyr cret efef SOUTH — wrva wpif wwne wis wiax wfia-wson wiod wsm wme web wapi widx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre woal ktbs ktbs wsoe MOUNTAIN--koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfl kgw kome khq kfad ktar Cent. East.

Cent. East.

12:30— 1:30—The Merrie Men Quartet

12:45—1:45—Football Broadcast

1:30—4:30—Concert Echoes—c to cst

4:00—5:00—Jimmy Garrigan Orches.

4:30—5:30—Neil Sisters. Songs—to e

4:45—5:45—Orphan Annie—cast only

5:30—6:30—Songs by Mary Small

5:45—6:45—Capt. Williams, Talk—

6:30—7:00—John Herrick. Baritone

6:15—7:15—Three Musketers—east

6:30—7:30—To Be Announced

6:45—7:45—Annie, Judy, Zeke, Songs

7:30—8:30—Program from Montreal

### Gent. East. 12:30— 1:30—The Feotball Souvenir 12:45— 1:45—Fordham vs. St. Mary's 3:00— 4:00—Raginsky Ensemble—to c 3:30— 4:30—News Broadcast—basic 3:45—4:45—Sat. Syncopators—c to c 4:00— 1:00—Panche Orchestra—to cst 11:30—12:30—Wm. Scotti & Orchestra

Cent. East.

### The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

1. Ingredient of varnish 4. Of the sun 9. Cut down 12. Be indebted 13. Egg-shaped 14. Mountain in Alaska 15. Marry 16. Novel 17. Transmits is. At a distance 21. Indirect suggestion 22 Mark of omission 24. Hanging 27. On condition that 28. Mother-of-

DOWN

53. Owns
54. Transparent body used to refract light
56. Bind

28. Mother-of-pearli 20. Fruit of the blackthorn 31. Also 32. Ledge 35. Male child 36. Arcs 38. Com

Ares Come forth 40. Therefore 41. Throws off the track 43. Burdened

1. Softly 2. Mingled won-der and fear der and fear
4. Evergreen tree
4. Musical compositions of a certain form
5. Finished
6. The legal profession
7. Near
8. Vegetable exudation

13. Purposes 21. Back parts of Squeeze

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46. Comfort
47. Exclamation
48. Automotive
fuel: colleg.
49. Tilt
51. Capital of
Brazil
52. Kind of tree
55. Artificial
language

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# The County "Pay as you go Policy?" Riddled! County Records Show Large Overdrafts And Temporary Loans!

The Republican Board of Supervisors Fixes Some Appropriations By Guess!

THE RECORDS OF THE REPUBLICAN BOARD OF SUPERVISORS SHOW THE MOST ANTIQUAT-ED, HIT AND MISS AND INEFFICIENT METHODS OF MAKING UP THE ANNUAL COUNTY BUDGET. READ WHAT THESE EXPERT OFFICIAL AUDITORS AND ACCOUNTS FOUND -

"A BUDGET STATEMENT IF PROPERLY PREPARED SHOULD SHOW THE AMOUNT OF CONTEMPLATED EXPENDITURES FOR EVERY PURPOSE OF GOVERNMENT FOR A GIVEN PERIOD, AND THE ANTICIPATED RE-VENUES TO BALANCE SUCH EXPENDITURES

"ANALYSIS OF THE COUNTY BUDGET FOR 1931 SHOWS IT TO BE AN INCOMPLETE STATEMENT OF THE NECESSARY EXPENDITURES FOR THE ENSUING YEAR, AND THE AVAILABLE REVENUES TO MEET THE

"THE BASIS OF FIXING THE APPROPRIATIONS IS THE AMOUNT EXPENDED FOR EACH PURPOSE IN THE PRECEDING YEAR AS SHOWN BY THE ACCOUNTS OF THE COUNTY TREASURER. IF SOME PURPOSE ARISES WHICH HAS NOT HERETOFORE BEEN ACCOUNTED FOR THE APPROPRIATION IS FIXED BY GUESS.

"THE PRACTICE OF PRIOR YEARS SHOWS THAT WHEN ANY AP-PROPRIATION IS CONSUMED, PAYMENTS ARE CONTINUED BY APPRO-PRIATING GENERAL FUNDN MONEYS WHICH ARE REPLENISHED BY IN-CLUDING THE OVERDRAFT IN THE NEXT SUCCEEDING BUDGET:

"THE BUDGET FORM CIVES NO CLASSIFICATION OF EXPENDITURES BY GOVERNMENTAL ACTIVITIES, NEITHER DOES IT DIFFERENTIATE EXPENDITURES SO AS TO DISTINGUISH CAPITAL OUTLAYS, FIXED CHARGES AND CURRENT EXPENSES."

Now, Taxpayers and Voters, Read Just One Year's Record of the Republican Board of Supervisors That Claims to Have Conducted a "PAY-AS-YOU-GO" and A "DEBT-FREE" Policy.

AT THE CLOSE OF THE COUNTY FISCAL YEAR ON OCTOBER 31. 1931, THE COUNTY HAD APPROPRIATED OVERDRAFTS IN THE AMOUNT OF \$200.567.52 AS FOLLOWS:-

### **OVERDRAFTS**

COUNTY TREASURER	\$ 358.23
COUNTY JUDGE	166.60
TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL	37.524.98
BRIDGES	86,382.56
RIGHTS OF WAY	.39,505.70
ROAD NO. 8318	23,274.92
ROAD NO. 5508	433.71
BOUNTÍES	873.25
INTEREST	2,215.43
REDEMPTIONS	57.73
OLD AGE RELIEF	9,774.42
TOTAL	\$ 200.567.52

IN ADDITION, THE COUNTY HAD LIABILITIES IN THE FORM OF TEMPORARY LOANS IN THE TOTAL SUM OF \$758,000.00 AS SHOWN BY THE FOLLOWING TABLE:—

### TEMPORARY LOAMS

RIGHTS OF WAY	\$ 100,000.00
MAINTENANCE OF COUNTY ROADS	
CONTRIBUTION TO COUNTY ROADS	180,000.00
SNOW REMOVAL	25,000.00
"GENERAL PURPOSES	300,000.00
OLD AGE RELIEF	25,000.00
NURSES' HOME	

NOT BEING SATISFIED WITH DEFICITS AND LIABILITIES IN THE TOTAL AMOUNT OF \$958,567.52, THE COUNTY ISSUED ADDITIONAL

TEMPORARY LOANS IN NOVEMBER, 1931, AS FOLI	OWS: —
BRIDGES APPROPRIATION PUBLIC WELFARE APPROPRIATION COUNTY ROADS OVERDRAFT	59,800.00 10,000.00
COUNTY ROADS NO. 76 APPROPRIATION	40,000.00

\$ 134,800.00

THIS WAS THE FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE COUNTY AT THE CLGSE OF NOVEMBER, 1931: -.

OVERDRAFTS TEMPORARY LOANS ADDITIONAL TEMPORARY LOANS	759 000 00
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OVERDRAFTS AND OBLIGATIONS, DECEMBER, 1931 .... \$1,093,367.52

REMEMBER, TAXPAYERS AND VOTERS, ALL OF THESE ITEMS TOTALING \$1,093,367.52 HAD TO BE INCLUDED IN THE COUNTY BUD. **GET FOR 1932!** 

REMEMBER, THAT YOU HAD TO PAY ALL OF THESE \$1,093,367.52 OVERDRAFTS AND OBLIGATIONS IN 1932!

REMEMBER, THESE \$892,800 TEMPORARY LOANS WERE LEVIED BETWEEN MARCH 3, AND JULY 28, 1931, PAYABLE IN MARCH AND APRIL, 1932, WITH INTEREST AT 6%.

REMEMBER, THESE LOANS WERE LABELED BY EXPERT AND EX-PERIENCED OFFICIAL MUNICIPAL AUDITORS AS ILLEGAL WITH THESE

"IT IS EVIDENT THAT THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS HAD NO POWER TO LEVY TAXES ON THE DATES NAMED."

"THESE ALLEGED LEVIES ARE NOT IN ACCORDANCE WITH LAW."

"NO LEGAL BASIS FOR ENSUING THESE CERTIFICATES OF INDEBTEDNESS TO COVER THESE TEMPORARY LOANS."

"THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO LEVY TAXES TO REIMBURSE A FUND ILLEGALLY DEPLETED."

"THE FINANCIAL PLAN (OF THE COUNTY) IF IT CAN BE CALLED A PLAN, IS A MIXTURE CAUSING MANY COMPLICATIONS."

Now, Read the Amount of Interest Paid by the County

### on Temporary Loans and Bonds --

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1929—INTEREST PAID	BY	CCUNTY	····· <b>\$</b> &	7.302.00
1930—INTEREST PAID	BY	COUNTY	7	12 274 46
1931—INTEREST <b>PAID</b>	Bi	COUNTY	******	18,311.18
1932-INTEREST PAID	BY	COUNTY		37 821 75

TAXPAYERS AND VOTERS, WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS RECORD? ONLY A FEW VOTERS WILL SPEAK DURING THIS CAMPAIGN.

YOU CAN SPEAK ELOQUENTLY ON NOVEMBER 7TH BY MAKING YOUR VOTE CALL LOUDLY FOR A BOARD OF SUPERVISORS THAT WILL LIVE WITHIN ITS BUDGET AND WILL NOT HAVE TO BORROW OVER \$1,000,000 IN ONE YEAR.

There Is A Remedy For This Impossible Condition

ote For Democratic

County and Town Candidates

### Farmers Will Meet In Syracuse Nov. 9

represent Uleter county at the annual Federation meeting. meeting of the New York State Farm Bureau Federation, at the Ontheafifty agricultural counties in the state, will meet to formulate the soltcles of the Parm Markey. This event is, also Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth is significant in that it represents the George motored to Maine last week mild in which the various county relations four Monday, farm bureaus throughout the stategrind their grists and turn out the that Mrs. Sylvia Stabili died at her

the office of the Federation, in Itha- sudden ca, many resolutions have already been submitted for consideration. They include such things as raising Here real estate; a new system of II- tend our deepest sympathy. censing trucks so that an operator first of any month at a rate equal to in Nanget, N. J., and West New the fractional part of the remaining | York returned to her home Saturday | Mary Hendrickson Saturday evening, year; opposition to the practice of | Mrs. Larry Utter and daughter, | Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Markle and west with public works funder favoring farm-to-market roads as one of the best and most useful methods of using work relief funds, favoring a high tax on intoxicating liquors; favoring the plugging of all holes which permit escape from taxation on personal and corporate income; opposition to the federal check and federal gasoline tax; lower interest on farm dehts; organization of production credit associations; doubling the Frence, last week. tariff on casein; placing a tariff on

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fate and oils used in making olsomargerine, and many more items of interest to farmers.

In addition to Mr. DuMond, George Salle of Salgeries, W. T. Jenkins of day. Citationdale and L. B. Davis of Otive C. C. Dumond of Ulster Park will Bridge will arrend the Farm Bureau

DRY ERGOK

Day Brook, Nov. 3-Bryant Mead go Hotel in Syracuse November 5 and or ligh Mount, agent for Rawleigh daughters, Nettle and Virginia. 19, when farmers from more than products was in this place soliciting

Mr and Mrs George Armstrong.

Word was prought here Saturday state wide farm bureau program. The home in West New York Friday programs and resolutions approved night, October 27, shortly after to. in this meeting will guide the poli- Although haring ne-a afflicted with cles of the state federation during leakage of the heart for some time, lake had been in her usual health. According to reports usued from during the day and evening and her death was a shock to all. Mrs. Stabil has many friends in this Harry Osterhoudt. chlare who are soudened to hear of fer death. She is survived by one prices of farm commodities, further son, Robert, who was a former pastor adjustment in the tax system to re- on this charge and to whom we ex-

Miss Margaret George, who has of a truck may beense his truck the been spending a two weeks' vacation

Pauline, of Hancock were Sunday and farally.

to be out once more,

Mr. Swart, representing the Mc-

Connon products, was in this place arly in the week. Ernest l'tter is under a doctor's Mrs. Mary Hendrickson.

care, suffering from shingles. hours Monday while a sluice near days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Booth November 12. Reginald Todd's was being installed, of Poughkeepsie. Telephone service was interrupted

recently by lines being broken by a steam shovel working along the high-

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### METTACAHONTS.

Mettacahonts, Nov. 3.--Mr. and Mrs. Bender and family externamed company from Pennsylvania Sun-1

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hendrickson event Smaday with Mrs. Mary Hend-

entertained Mr and Mrs. Slias Ver- body. The services commence at S people, nooy and daughter of Hillsdale at o'clock.

The Sunday dinser. Mr. and Mrs. Relier Wood of El- NEW BAPTIST PASTOR WILL lenville. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Os-

terdoudt of Kripplebush, Mrs. Ella Wood and son, Arthur, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Osterhoudt,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelder were Sunday afternoon callers at the Salvation Army Corps and all friends home of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Church- of the army are invited to be present. well of Wawarsing.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elvert and son, o'clock and will be in charge of our chests of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus George Milford, entertained Mr. and Mrs. new paster, Clarence E. Brown of The Rev and Mrs. Howard, former dale and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Schoon- F. & A. Masons, will meet in the

William E. Todd has so far recov. family of Kingston spent Sunday ton and vicinity is invited to meet ered from his recent illness to be able and family. Floyd Chrisey with the brethren and welcome Dr. and family.

> William Baker and Miss Templar. Birdella Osterhoudt were Wednes-

re, suffering from shingles.

Mrs. Mary Osterhoudt has retraffic was held up for several turned home after spending a few

Hinkley and son. Robert, of Pine Ahavath Israel. Spring and Wurts Hill are visiting Mrs. Hinkley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Wynkoop. Mrs. Hinkley is enjoying her annual vacation from her duties as chief operator at the New York Telephone

Miss Mary Terwilliger was a pleasant caller at Asa Wynkoop's on Thursday morning.

Those who were pleasantly entertained at dinner on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wynkoop at Pautaukunk were Mr. and Mrs. Asa Wynkoop and son, Kenneth, of Tabasco, John Carney of Fallsberg, E. Van Luven of Napa-noch, Myron Wood of Ellenville, and Helen Donohue of Frost Valley.

All those who attended the birth-Wednesday evening last in honor of Mrs. Celia Kelder, reported a most enjoyable time.

The work on the county road is still progressing under the supervision of Stanley Steen Ralph Palen of Kingston is en-

joying a week's vacation at hunting in this place and is staying with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Decker.

Mrs. Gertrude Wells is on the sick list. All hope for her speedy re-

Everybody is either smoking a cigar or eating candy these days as there are a number of candidates in this place daily.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Wynkoop and son Kenneth, and daughter. Mrs. Ernest Hinkley, and son. Robert, of Pine Hill, made a business trip to Kingston on Wednesday and were pleasantly entertained for dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton

### WHITFIELD.

Whitfield, Nov. 3 (P)-Mrs. Rosa Hornbeck and daughter Minnie spent last Thursday with relatives at

Mrs. Delia Davis entertained a dinner party at her home last Friday evening, the guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome C. Enderly and son James, Mrs. Howard Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Davis and daughter Marion. A very pleasant evening was

spent by all.

Mr. and Mrs. John Winchell enter-tained guests from out of town last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hornbeck and

William Hornbeck spent last Sunday in Port Jervis.

Miss Shirley Hedden entertained a number of her schoolmates at a Hallowe'en party Tuesday night at her home.

### Flatbush P.-T. A.

On Friday evening, October 20, the Flatbush Parent-Teacher Association held its meeting at the school. After a short business meeting a pleasing program was rendered. The first number on the program was a Hallowe'en song by all, which was followed with readings by Mildred Davis, Elizabeth Ryder and Gladys Klothe. Next was a song by the girls after which the speaker of the evening, Harry D. Carle, gave a talk. Recreation hour was in charge of Mrs. Kukuk. Refreshments were served by the 4-H girls.

### No. 6 P.-T. A. Card Party

The Parent-Teacher Association of No. 6 Public School will hold its card party at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Saturday afternoon. November 4, starting at 2:15 o'clock. All ladies in charge of filling tables are requested to bring cards.

### Baptist Ladies' Meeting.

Circle No. 1, of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church, will hold a food sale at the Rose & Gorman store. North Front street, Saturday after-noon. November 4. at 2 o'colch. Homemade cake and bread will be on

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### Rondout Masons to Attend Church Here For "Last Man Club"

and Rondout Lodge, No. 243, F. & A. Miss Myrtle Quick of Rochester M., has accepted an invitation to at-the Wurts Street Baptist Church Mrs. Chester Wood called on Mrs. when the sermon will be delivered by Arthur Kelder Thursday evening of the Rev. Clarence E. Brown of Cats-Mr and Mrs. Oliver Baker and come pastor of the Wurts street dians, each the last survivor of his which they die, the two languages. Before the coming of the white rand Mrs. Tracy Baker and son, church. The Mazons will meet in tribe and the last on care the which they alone on earth can now California probably had the large, Mr. and Mrs Tracy Baker and son, church. The Masons will meet in Lonell, spent Saturday in Kingston, the chapel of the church at 7:45 Hr and Mrs. Grant Schoommaker o'clock to march into church in a

### TAKE PULPIT NOVEMBER 12

Wurts Street Baptist Church daughter, Olive, and Mr. and Mrs. corner of Wurts and Spring streets, Sunday school meets at 16 a. m. in Roshester Center called on Mr. and charge of Floyd W. Powell, superin-Mrs. Floyd Chrisey and daughter tendent. Morning worship at 11 fo'clock will be in charge of the local Salvation Army Corps and all friends Christian Endeavor meeting is held in Mrs. Chester Wood called on Mrs. the chapel at 6:45 p. m.

The evening service will be at S Silas Vernooy and daughter of Hills- Catskill. Rondout Lodge No. 242, pastor of this place, visited friends in maker at dinner Sunday evening. chapel at 7:45 and attend the servities place last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Krum and fee in a body. Any Mason of Kings-The flev. C. W. Weber, former partor here, visited his son, Law, rence, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Myrton Depuy of master of Clinton Springs lodge of Masons and a member of Cooperstown Commandery of Knights. town Commandery of Knights

Dr. Brown will move to Kingston day evening callers at the home of on Wednesday, November 8, and will conduct prayer meeting on Thursday; evening, November 9, and have charge of the Sunday services on

### Congregation Ahavath Israel

Tabasco, Nov. 3.—Mrs. Ernest this evening in the Congregation Religious services will be held streets, at 7:30 o'clock. Rabbi Samuel Epstein will preach, the theme of his sermon being. "Let Us Not Judge." There will be congregational singing. The public is cordially invited to be present.

### Appointed Notary.

Thomas N. DeWitt of 61 Cornell street has been appointed a notary public for Ulster county.

### Two Indians Compete

Sunday is "Go to Church Sunday". Each is Lest Surviver of Ris Tribe and Last on Earth Who Can Speak Language - Smithwalen h Making Thorough Sandy.

made famous by James Ferimore are being recorded.

Cooper. One, a woman of nearly 99. By preserving the lore of the in thorally "the last of the Coast vanishing Americans, size Smith Cabriellass". The other, a man near-sonian Institution hopes to weave

They have been "discovered" in before the white man. California by John P. Harrington, Many California tribes alread ladica expert, the Smithsonian Institute disappeared, literally without the control of the later than the california tribes. Washington, Nov. 2 (2) There gathering from these two old people the road to extinction, their last su

tribe and the last on earth who can apost will become dead languages, number of separate Inlian tribes & speak the language of a vanished Harrington is hastily recording on languages to be found in any period paper and phonograph records as of similar size in the world, say many as possible of their almost-ex- Matthew W. Stirling, chief of the

ly 144 years old, is "the last of the more complete and accurate pietof American Indian life in the 621 Many California tribes alread

tution announced today. In a real trace. No record of their language race against death, Harrington is, or customs remains. Others are a are two candidates for a new "Last all he can of the language and love vivors being only a few aged Indian Man's Club", two aged California In
When they the the two limits are limited in the wait.

The Indians are real-life prototinet words and phrases. Their songs. Smithsonian's Bureau of America
types of the "Last of the Mohicane" likewise relics of a dead past, also Ethnology.

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### Nevember Meeting 0f Wiltwyck Chapter

The November meeting of Wife erce Chapter, D. A. R., was note at de Chapter House Thursday afternot with the Regent Miss Louise as Horrenberg, presiding. Reports sere read from the various commit-

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I-solutions upon the death of ers John Persych, prepared by Mrs. Street Williams, were read by You Sara Bastrouck, after whiteme Regent spoke of Mrs. Porsyst. es of the charter members of the eather, and told feelings of all man Mrs. Foreytz had done for the minerance of the best interests of est chapter. A brief period of ears, in memory of Mrs. Foregit.

During an interesting discussion come to light that Wiltwyce Chap-was the second oldest in the rate and the twenty-sixin in the

The program was in charge Horace C. ingais, chairman of Ellis liland Committee. It insec the reading of a poem. numbus" by Joachim Miller by Marwell Taylor and also the eding of a paper, "lumigration be-und after Ellis Island", / written Mrs T. E. Dimke of Ohio; by - Immo

Mrs lugals gave ar interesting on the immigrant work at Ellis and showed many excellent tied garments, made by the imrunts while waiting at the island. ingals stated that at the Deer meeting there would be a fundle Farty", to which the chapmambers were asked to send conmilions of yarn, wool, shirting in rard pieces, denim, knaki, and opnane to be made up into the

The hostesses for the afternoon on Mrs. William H. Van Etten and ra Virgli B. Van Wagonen. Mrs. fillip Elting presided at the prettily

### DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Lady Hewart. London-Lady Hewart, wife of ne lord chief justice.

Charles Aiden Gray. St. Louis-Charles Alden Gray,

76, retired portrait painter who lister President McKinley, Eugene Field, Opie Read and Mark Twain as subjects. Dr. J. A. Burrow.

Knoxville, Tenn-Dr. J. A. Burrow, 73, of Chattaneoga, settetary of the Holston Conference of Methodist Episcopal Church, Bouth,

Elias Schmerler.

New York-Elias Schmerier, 61. sanufacturer and Hebrew scholar.

Frank Smith.

Toronto-Frank Smith, manager of Jim Browning, heavyweight wrest-

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Platinum wire used in a 5,100 ampere fuse designed to protect delicate electrical equipment is thirty times finer than the average human hair; 13.306 could be taid side by side on a 3-inch apace. A pound of piatinum will yield 25.100,000 feet of this wirea piece 4.750 miles longer than the carth's radius.

Cabbage Recipes

Inis is a delicious as well as nealthful food. Try this way of preparing it: FIVE MINUTE CABBAGE

عائد عجد 2 1½ marts shrelled cabbage i cap rees or rich milk 3 T. melted auttur Salt

Pepper 3 T. Rour

Heat the milk and cook the ablage in it for two minutes. Add the cup of cream or rich milk, the blended liner and fat, and the seasonings, cook rapidly for three or four minutes, and stir constantly. The calibage retains its evicences and is delicate in flavor and colu.

This is one of a series of cabbage ecipes prepared for this paper by the Consumers information Service of the New York State Tespartment of Agriculture and Markets. Watch for others.





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28 oz. 10° 2 cans 15c

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Tomatoes

4 cans 29c

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### Financial and Commercial

were narrow and mixed. Scattered hopes of better reports in comics;

Grains again advanced a cent or developments, but cotton was har the like week of last year. rowly changed. The dollar failed to tion boost in the RFC rold price.

Oils were firm, with Socony-Vacuum up nearly a point in re-sponse to dividend resumption. A little buying appeared in the sugars, 26 well, with American Sugar Refining advancing about a point, as the raw sugar futures market stiffened. were also firm for a time. Such lasues as American Telephone and U.S. Steel were about un-In the non-ferrous metals, city; branch office, 252 Wall street. U. S. Smelting and Melatyre alid off about 3 points, and others sagged fractions to a noint

Further agitation for sound meney and a return to the gold standard, in

### Four Men Are Sent To Dannemora Prison American Locomotive ..... 2414

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 3 (P).-Four Brooklyn men and one from Manbattan convicted of participation in an Albany-Schenectady road hold up, Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe. . 49 today were given long sentences in Associated Dry Goods ..... Danuemora prison. The hold up Auburn Auto figured in the discussions of the Baldwin Locomotive ...... 111/2 John J. O'Connell, Jr., kidnaping Baltimore & Ohio Ry. case. The theory was advanced at the time last July that the kidnap-ing was a threat to authorities to Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 1314 "lay off" the hold up prosecution, Canadian Pacific Ry. based on the supposition that the kidnaped youth's uncles, political Cerro DePasco Copper leaders of the dominant Democratic Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. . . . . 3934 party, would influence the district Chicago & Northwestern R. R. attorney to "go easy" on the case.

Michael Baron, 42, Samuel, 32, and Edward Werle, 46, all of Brook-Kelly, 32, of Brooklyn, received a sentence of 20 to 40 years. William Noble, 69-year-old gambler of New York city, drew 15 to 30 years, County Judge Early Gallup pronounced sentence. Baron's wife be-came hysterical when his sentence was read.

THE JOINERS

will be conferred on a class of candidates by Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M. At the close of the floor work refreshments will be served and a social hour enjoyed.

DeWitt Council No. 31 this evening. installation of the newly elected Adam Thiel.

2:30 o'clock, sharp.

give a piano recital.

All members are urged to be present and individual members are re-

The Musical Society of Kingston has been especially invited to hear Mrs. Ingaishe as the guest of The

raided the Jungle, as the hobo camp near the Wilbur railroad tunnel is sometimes known, and arrested 11 Union Pacific R. R. 107% buck. More hunters by the score were affeld Oscar Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Alton bright and early Wednesday morn-ling in quest of the sly and elasive the object. More hunters by far than the camp on United Gas Improvement 16% game, so it appears to the casual objects. charges of vagrancy. The eleven gave their names as James Larkin. Antonio Fouchette. William Smith,

### Lundon Subway Suicide

London, Nov. 3 (A) -- A verdict of spicide while of unsound mind was returned in coroner's court today in the case of Philip Henry Chetwynd. an American on his mother's side who was killed by an underground train Wednesday. Chetwynd, who was 27 years old, was a son of the Hon. Mrs. Louis Wentworth Chetwyad, the former Miss Augusta Robinson of Washington Square, New York city. His father who died in 1914, was a brother of the present Viscount Chetwynd.

POLITICAL ADVERTMENTATION.



the form of a resolution by the New York State Chamber of Commerce. attracted much attention in financial guarters.

Diviness and industrial news was somewhat unfavorable, but announce-New York, Nov. 2 (P). - The stock ment of substantial toams from the little discouraging, showing a drop final settlement. of \$13,868 cars from the previous; week, a somewhat larger than sea-

Dun & Bradstreet found business Acheson declined to comment. decline to any extent in foreign ex- again bestrant this week, but said change dealings, despite a substan- actual recessions were being held to end?" Hull was asked. narrow limits. The department of commerce in its monthly survey said industrial production declined during that the conversations were still go-October, but at a slower rate than ing on.

Exchange, 126 Broadway, New York

A. M. Byers & Co. . . . . . . . . . . . Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. . . 1307 American Can Co. . . . . . . . 90 American & Foreign Power . . . American Smelting & Ref. Co., 4544 American Sugar Refining Co. . 5334 American Tel. & Tel. ..... 11414 American Tobacco Class B ... American Radiator ..... 123; Anaconda Copper ......... 1432 Bethlehem Steel ..... 297g Case, J. I.

Johns-Manville & Co. . . . . . . 50°

Loews, Inc. ..... 2836

National Biscuit ..... 4176

Pennsylvania Railroad .... 275

Philips Petroleum ..... 15

Southern Railroad Co. .... 21

Standard Brands Co. 2414 Standard Gas & Electric 814

Chicago, R. I. & Pacific Chrysler Corp Coca Cola ..... 984 lyn, were given 35 to 40 years. John Columbia Gas & Electric ..... Commercial Solvents ..... 3314 Commonwealth & Southern ... Consolidated Gas ..... Consolidated Oil ...... 114 Continental Oil ..... 1717 Continental Can Co. ..... Corn Products Delaware & Hudson R. R. . . . .

Electric Power & Light ..... E. I. DuPont Nows of Interest to Members of Erie Railroad ..... Freeport Texas Co. ..... Monday evening the first degree

Gold Dust Corp. 1714 Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber 13 reat Northern, Pfd. ..... At the regular meeting of Charles Great Northern Ore ..... Houston Oil ..... Hudson Motors ..... International Harvester Co. . . 38 International Nickel ..... International Tel. & Tel. ... 1234

officers will be conducted by Deputy State Councilor Fred Palmer and his staff from Highland. All mem-bers are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served at the close of ments will be served at the close of Assistance Corp.

the meeting. Officers elected for the Kennecott Copper 2078

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the members of Unive Rebeaus Louge 2078

No. 470 paid an installing visit to the mother lodge. Agapae. No. 623. cording secretary, Rufus Kelder; financial secretary, Oscar Newkirk; treasurer, Edward Snow: conductor, Fred Carpenter; warden, M. E. Kenneth Soper; I. S., Henry Hopper; Mid-Continent Petroleum
O. S., William Barnes; chaplain, Montgomery Ward & Co. National Power & Light . . . . 11

### FEDERATION TO HOLD OPEN MEETING ON SATURDAY

The Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its November open meeting Packard Motors .......... 358 on Saturday afternoon at the lecture Pacific Gas & Elec. 1812 Harold Davis of Olive Bridge spent ginning with the business session at

At three o'clock The Coterie will entertain the meeting, presenting Mrs. Ingalsbe of Glens Falls who will

minded that they are entitled to

### POLICE RAIDED JUNGLE

The police department Thursday raided the Jungle, as the hobo camp Revised Corp.

12'8 Kingston High School.

12'8 Kingston High School.

14'2 Hunters by the score were afield Oscar Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Alton bright and early Wednesday morn-Conner, Mrs. Wesley, Cramer, Mrs. Wesley, Mrs. Wesley, Cramer, Mrs. Wesley, U. S. Cast Iron Pipe ...... 1418 U. S. Industrial Alcohol ..... 6914 Edward Carroll, Lee Jones, John J. U. S. Rubber Co. 1578 McDonough, George Wrsong, Thomas U. S. Steel Corp. 3912 Martin, John McCail and Dennis Western Union Telegraph Co. 501, Dougherty. This morning in police Westinghouse Elec. & Mig. Co. 348, court all were given suspended sentences provided they got out of town Woolworth Co., (F. W.) Yellow Truck & Conch.

### Woman's Bowling

A Woman's Bowling League has been formed at Emerick's alleys with the following officers: Miss E. Delson, president: Mrs. H. Drewes, Lehman, who is recuperating in Mt.

May More Fleet.

### Hull Hints Close

market was still under the spell of government for railway equipment tary Hull told newsmen today he market was still under the spell of Avertages, and the approach of the may soon be able to my whether the uncertainty today. Price changes holiday shopping season, brought British debt conversations have any buying appeared in a few groups, weeks. The weekly statistics on the rowed to the question of the Decemwhile metals encountered profit rak, movement of revenue freight were a ber 15 payment instead of a general

Hull made this statement at his so, in sympathy with foreign markets sonal recession. The total of 636, and in expectation of Washington 674 cars, however, was 13,330 above over an hour with Dean Acheson, undersecretary of the Treasury,

> "Are the conversations nearing an The secretary replied he could not answer that question until later and

ment of the general debt problem. would be able to give an answer might come today.

### About the Folks

Mrs. Fred Balzer, Mrs. E. Greenberg, der them. Mr. and Mrs. C. Van de Mark and daughter, Dorothy, the Misses Hilda was delegated to the Federal Reserve and Mildred Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. An-Bank at New York and officials here derson and Harold Droutz. They said the only announcements of what also had visitors from Troy and is being done would be intermittent Cohoes. All spent a most enjoyable summaries covering the activities of

### WEST SHOKAN

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West Shokan, Nov. 3-A family group comprising Mrs. Katie Davis of Krumville, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gray and daughter, Louise, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Marshall, all of Olive son. William, to Miss Helen Whis-Bridge, motored to Lexington on Pell, on November 12, at 2 o'clock, Sunday. Mr. Gray's specific mission 7314 was to make contact with a gravel hauling job and fixing a driveway for a gentleman by the name of Brust.

Mrs. Dorville Boice of Olive Bridge entertained her sister, Mrs. Clifford General Electric Co.

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B. Donahoe, and family of Kingston party held Hallowe'en night was on Tuesday evening. Mr. Donahoe, still running high and manifested iton Tuesday evening. Mr. Donahoe, still running high and manifested it-trusted employe of long standing self throughout the evening in spite with the New York Telephone Com- of frequent yawns. Plans were company, is on his annual deer hunting 1814 expedition to the north woods.

Mrs. Harold Constable of the Watson Hollow Inn mountain road is of the sorority and friends are invitsuffering with a recurrence of rheumatism.

Mrs. Mildred Bush, district deputy president of Ulster District No. 2. Rebekahs, accompanied by members Liggett Myers Tobacco B 8314 on Wednesday evening at Bearsville. The West Shokan Baptist Ladies

Mack Trucks, Inc. 274 day weekly quilting at the church basement on Wednesday. Harold Constable is er Brodhead Heights, who are putting up a cement foundation milk-cooling house.

Mr. and Mrs. Golden Van Benscho-New York Central R. R. 313 ten of Hemlock Knoll, Shokan, called 

Saturday afternoon on a social and

shopping trip to Kingston. 

has employment at the Kreage Wall Kleeck and Amy Van Keuren of New o'clock Monday morning. street store in Kingston.

Pete Crawford genial proprietor of the Olive Bridge garage downed a beautiful cock pheasant Tuesday. Skull Fractured

Michigan Man Appointed. Washington, Nov. 3 (P).—President Roosevelt today appointed Jo-

3714 seph Raiston Hayden, of Michigan, to vice governor of the Philippine Islands. He named Anacieto Diaz. of the Philippines, and Leonard S. League Formed ate Justices of the supreme court of the Philippines. and appointed J. Weldon Jones, of Ohio, auditor of the

New York, Nov. 3 (P). Governor vice president: Mrs. A. Miller, sec. Sinal Hospital from pleurlay that set vice president; Mrs. A. Miller, sec. Sinni riospital from picurity that set retary; and Miss E. Ostrander, in after an operation for appenditrensurer.

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Washington, Nov. 3 (P).—The London, Nov. 2 (P).—It was re Washington, Nov. 3 (P).—The: Longon, Nov. 4 (P).—It was removement of the American fleet ported in shipping circles today an
from the Pacific to the Atlantic is amalgamation of the Canari and
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the new fleet of the new fleet community has been assend. The property of the page fleet of the page fleet

### Gold Plan Active Of Anglo-U. S. Talks As Nation's Agents Seek Metal Abroad

Baying.

Washington, Nov. 3 (2),-The reaching a new high.

october, but at a slower law to the law ing on.

In the preceding two months. Never—Then Hull was asked if the contitle of the purchases of the metal when daly

Acheson indicated no change in the slightly under yesterday when a Rich and Mrs. Josephine Fitzgerald Owners Relief agency the president original plan of having the debt con-price of 122 shillings, 3 pence was of Kingston, and a brother, William appointed T. D. Webb, of Tennessee.

was responsible for the discrepancy

Kingston, were surprised by a nume day, were wrapped in secrecy less ber of their Kingston friends. Those speculators here or in Europe seek who called on them were: Mr. and to enrich themselves by the govern Mrs. Edsil Flowers and son, Alfred, ment's operations and possibly hin-

All power in making the purchases a period of time

### Society Notes

A Coming Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Short announce the coming marriage of their at Holy Cross Church.

Nu Kappa Sigma.

The regular business meeting of Nu Kappa Sigma was held Wednesday evening at 7:30. This was the first meeting held in the new club rooms in the Leventhal building. pleted for the card party Wednesday evening. November 15, in the club rooms. Members or former members ed to attend. Invitations may be secured from any sorority member.

### High Falls Party.

ple and some of the parents were for the repose of his soul. Relatives entertained at the home of Mrs. F. and friends invited to attend. Friends Kannestrine. A number of old may call Thursday and Friends plasse on the hours of 7 and 10 lowe'en same were played. Hall lowe'en same were played. lowe'en games were enjoyed, such as o'clock. Please omit flowers. Masses diving for apples, etc., and dainty appreciated. Interment in St. Mary's refreshments were served consisting cometery under the direction of cake, doughnuts, cider at candy. A most enjoyable time was spent and the company were well company were well remark J. McCardie. entertained. Those present were: Helen Dyer, Robert Sutton, Clayton Sutton. Robert Lepolt. Betty Haggerty, Ernest Christiana, Lois Parry, Dolores Boucher, Dolores Avers, Edna Countryman, Dorothy Ransom, Marjorie Dunn. Mrs. Edward Bouch- 6, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Mary's er, Mrs. Lewis Dyer, Sr., Mrs. Charles Church, where at 9:30 a requiem Lapolt, Mrs. Pelinsky.

### Hallowe'en Party.

A very pleasant time was had by all who attended the Hallowe'en Miss Ruth Donahoe of Krumville William Smith, Raymond, Harold, William, Jr., Marion, Joan Van Standard Oil of Calif.

Cornelia Davis of West Snokan Mary McArqie, Miss Auce Orient, Miss Viola Smith, Miss Viola Smith Paltz, Miss Beatrice Rudolph, Miss Signed, RAIDED JUNGLE
Standard Oil of N. J.

Standard

### When Hit by Auto

Therest, the five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gregory, of 421 Abeel street, is in the Kingston Goddard, of Tennessee, to be associate justices of the supreme court of the Philippines. and appointed J. Wrentham street. Her condition relations, of Ohio, auditor of the Islands.

Governor Improves Further.

Hospital with a fractured sguil as the result of being struck by an auto driven by John Wilgurt, 17, of Wrentham street. Her condition relations, and appointed J. According to the report of the accident as filed with the police department Thursday afterness, Nr. Wingset was driving over About Wingert was driving over About street when the little girl broke away from her mother and run scree the road in front of his car. The girl was harried to the he where X-ray pictures were taken.

### **BUSINESS NOTICES**

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### Local Death Record

Clinton Bell of Accord died this crease Over Yesserday to fist New Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mighest in Nine Days of U. S. rangements have not been anmounced.

The funeral of Emily Grant Pales was held from the funeral chapel of Roosevelt plan for forcing prices up. A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Thursward by increasing the value of gold day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Services was in full operation today with the were conducted by the Rev. Lucas government's agents quietly at work Boeve. Interment was in Wiltwyck cemetery. Survivors of Mrs. Pales. on the European bullion markets and are one son, Charles E. Hillyer of the domestic price of the metal again | Jacksonville, Fin.; two sisters, Mrs. James Barnett of Kingston and Mrs. was believed that over-study had the patron. For Reconstruction Corporation Harrier Heimer of Walton, N. Y.

converted into dollars at the opening Anna McCloskey Fitzgerald, and is Home Loan Bank board and Presi-He replied that he thought has exchange rate of \$4.54%.

Sould be able to give an answer to The London figure, \$32.26, was free, Deloris, Eleanor, Thomas J.,

and Jasanh Onion all of this giv: this question later on, indicating it the highest since the administration's and Joseph Quinn, all of this city; might come today.

Sold buying began nine days ago. reached. Today it was one penny Fitzgerald of this city. Funeral services will be held from the late home The weakness of the dollar, fall- Monday morning at 9 o'clock and ling two cents and a half overnight, thence to St. Mary's Church where at 9:30 o'clock a requiem Mass will between the increase in the dollar he offered for the repose of her quotation as contrasted with the decline in the British currency quota- ily plot in St. Mary's cemetery. Mrs. On Sunday, October 25. Mr. and Actual purchases abroad, which Rosary Society of St. Mary's Church Mrs. Carl Spait of Troy, formerly of foreign dispatches said began yester- and that organization will call at the and that organization will call at the late home Sunday evening at \$ o'clock to recite the Rosary.

### AUTHOR TO GIVE LECTURE AT TRINITY M. E. CHURCH.

Alexander Stacy, who is to lecture in Trinity M. E. Church on Wednesday evening, November 15, is well qualified to speak on the subject. "Sixteen Tears of Soviet Regime in Russia." He is a Russian of noble birth, a college graduate, author of "The Agrarian Problem and Agriculture in the Soviet Union," a man of keen mind and striking personality. Mr. Stacy has given over 100 lectures on Russia since coming to this country and those who have heard him are very enthusiastic about his message and its presentation. No admission will be charged but a silver offering will be taken. The public is cordially invited to enjoy this timely lecture on this much discussed subject.

Boston's Cow Pasture Under an ancient statute, any Boston resident has the right to pasture cows on historic Boston common.

CULLEN-In this city. Wednesday, November 1, 1933. Patrick H. beloved husband of Anna Thomp son and devoted father of Helen,

John and Daniel.
Funeral from his late residence,
101 West Chester street, Saturday
morning at 8:45 o'clock and at St. High Falls, Nov. 3.—On Hal Peter's Church at 9:30 o'clock lowe en a number of the young peo- where a requiem Mass will be offered

> gerald wife of Thomas D. Quinn, and loving mother of Dolores, Eleanor, Thomas J. and Joseph Quinn.

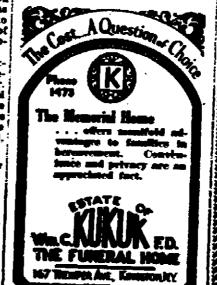
Funeral from her late home. 8 Webster street, Monday, November Mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

Quinn—It is with much regret St. Mary's Holy Rosary Society an-nounces the death of its member, quested to assemble at her late home, 8 Webster street, Sunday at the requiem Mass for the repose of

MRS. JOHN EGAN, President. ALICE BRITT, Secretary.

QUINN-It is with much regret St. Mary's Holy Rosary Society announce the death of its member, Katherine Quinn. Members are requested to assemble at her late home, 8 Webster street, Sunday at 8 p. m. for the recitation of the Most Holy Rosary, also to attend the requiett Mass for the repose of her agul at St. Mary's Church, 9:30 o clock Monday morning.

> MRS. JOHN EGAN. President. ALICE BRITT. Secretary.



### Woman Was Acting Prisoners Give Good

Marion Farr, who gave her age as merning at the Kingston Hospital 31 and her residence as Williamsafter nine weeks of illness. He was town, Kam, was picked up by gave one of the fig Transpor Paul Senecal Thursday near Mark-London's Pigure \$62.26, Mrs. Sheridan Bell. Funeral ar- Unter Park on a disorderly conduct charge. Complaint was made that the was acting in a strange manner and attempting to stop passing care She was brought to the county jail and there created such a disturbance that she was later removed by the W. N. Conner ambulance to the Dr. C. O. Sahler Sanitarium. A mental condition was responsible for her actions. Her parents were notified and were on their way to Kingston. It

> Rome Loss Chairman Rosig Washington, Nov. 3 (2) -- William P. Stevenson of South Carolina, resurvived by her husband, four chil-dent Rossevelt appointed John H. Pakey of Massachusetts, to the office. Stevenson, a former member of

### In Strange Manner Minetrels at Wallkin

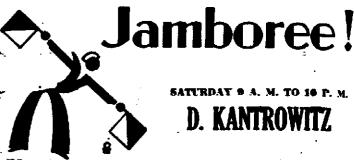
Wallbill Thomstey night, 60 intraloss sketches and Harry Malesche der, director of music, and the ma-et the institution are projectly prote

This institution is not like an a fashioned prison. It has no wat around it and fow hars. One doe not have to go into the prison prope to see the show but some of the buildings can be seen if one cares do so. Every courtesy is extend

Last night there was a full hor and the tickets have sold so well ! tonight that a Saturday night ebe the crowds. The proceeds used to purchase recreational equinish. The reads are excellent all the way through New Paltz, Moden Ireland Corners to the prison to side of Wallkill.

World's Pair in 1884. Chicago, Nov. 3 (P).-Officials the World's Fair decided today

hold the Exposition over for 1934 Samuel Committee of the Committee of the



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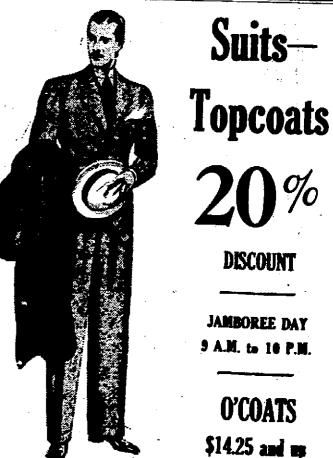
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### History of The Institution.

The National Ulater County Bank act of the legislature of the state direct system installed along a glass of New York, passed March 14, partition which submodules 1810, under the corporate title of counter, and strong flass panels of the President, Directors and Compared and president glass panels grays of the Uniter County Fanks. The basement is completely equipand continued its evisitence under per with modern heating apparatus, that charten until June 1, 1881.

Asso rooms and charten use absence on and 2 large framework aromas and to be a second charten uses absence on a second charten uses absence on a second charten uses absence on a second charten uses a second charten uses absence on a second charten uses a second chart A second charter was obtained on and a large frequent storage wash that date under the title of The U. Men Behind the Bank that date under the line of the continued give County Bank. and continued Since the beginning the bank has its existence until March 18, 1865, had up and the banking bobbay. pre existence until visital est for a five prosidents, namely regiod of twenty years as a National A Trush Mashrooms. 1881 10 period of twenty years as a National hank, a second charter for which toke, resigned to become president 1903, when a third charter was obmined for it to continue until March

After the first charter was obtain- 1979 ed the work of organization was be-aud, and the bank still properties one of the original notices issued at inat time, which reads as follows:

Ulster County Bank, Notice is hereby given that the book for subscriptions to the stock of the Water County Bank will be opened at the house of John H.

Rutzer, in the village of Kingston, in the county of Ulster, on Tuesday, the third day of May, next, at 10 o'clock a. m., and will continue coen for that and succeeding days unu! the Thursday following from 10 a m. to fire p. m. One deliar on each share to be paid at the time of sub-scribing and certificates for the stock subscribed will be issued by the commissioners.

Dated 14th March, 1831 ISAAC B. BLOOM LOUIS D. BEVIER JO. HASBROUCK, JUN. CORNS. BRUYN JACOB H. DEWITT JAS. W. BALDWIN JNO. SUDAM

The emberription being larger Crispell, Jr. oversubscribed, the commissioners determined not to allot more than 20:

until the present reorganization.

### The Banking House

dam on the corner of John and Wall
streets for \$500 and entered into a
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bank has been a member of the bank and has a wide circle part of the bank and has been dam on the corner of John and Wall banking house together with the shop now occupied by A. Mollott and he property until recently occupied by the Liberty Restaurant.

The original banking louse conproached by five or six steps, in the corner of which were the banking

by bringing the banking house out to the line of Wall street, by putting on a three story front leaving the building much as it was until demolern structure, except that a portion for American Express Company was added at a later period.

In 1920 the present banking house many like institutions of late years. down and replaced to give the new structure sufficient strength. The entrance occupies the same relative position as it did in the old building. with two-small windows on either tide and a large arched window above. Light is admitted principal. Hausen of Chicago tell the underly through five large arched windows: on the John street side of the build-vember 29. The splendid spirit of ing, the windows extending nearly, to the celling of the main banking cooperation between these two clubs room, which occupies the space formerly taken by the first and second

soors of the building demolished. The interior of the present buildmarble of color and texture so of the invitations were accepted. fine as to excite the interests of marble experts. The main counter ex- ber to be on hand next Thursday to the antique business with the late tends the length of the room, with hear Dr. Robert W. Frederick, of the Aaron Cohen. Mr. Cohen is a large customer's corridor next to the in-State College for Teachers. Albany, real estate owner of the city. ade wall. The wood work is ma- There is considerable discussion begany and is in harmony through- about the city at present in relation

tistic design. private office adjoining. The cashler's his address. cage is next to the president's desk. School." and the cashier's window is the window nearest the entrance. Other windows along the counter are occupled by various activities of the

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DIRECTOR FLANAGAN.



that position with the National Ulster County Bank for 20 years. of the bank and has a wide circle of

DIRECTOR RICE.



Arthur Rice, former sheriff of the County of Ulster, is at present County Treasurer of the County of Uister.

### DIRECTOR BETTS.

James H. Betts, son of the late Connelly of this city. Judge James A. Betts, is at present city treasurer of the city of Kings ton and is engaged in the insugance business in this city. Recently Mr. Betts was appointed Eastern New York District Director of the Federal Home Owners' Loan Corporation.

### DIRECTOR COHEN.

Raphael Cohen, real estate broker, firm of S. Cohen's Sons of this city. Mr. Dumm also urged every mem-tand for many years was engaged in

### DIRECTAR HOLCOMB.

J. Gales Holcomb of Richmond by glass and broate work of ar- talk about them but do not under- park was formerly in the employ of stand what is their philosophy or the Guaranty Trust Company of New The president's deek occupies a purpose. Dr. Frederick is an au-position to the right of the entrance thority on the subject and will be in noids, paint manufacturers. At the and behind the long counter, with a a position to answer questions after present time We Holcomb is contract.

### DIRECTOR HYMES.

Harry Hymes is in the shoe business with his brother on Wall street conducting the A. Hymes shoe store. a business which has been in existence for over 35 years.

The Hon. Joseph M. Fowler, for-mer county judge of the county of

Ulster, is a practicing attorney and

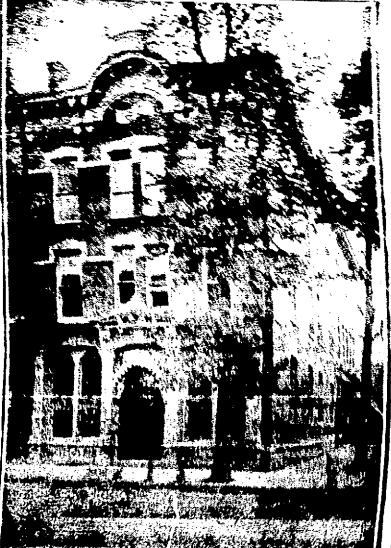
DIRECTOR BYRNE.

William B. Byrne is a member of the firm of Byrne Brothers, con-reported to the board of health: structors of and dealers in granite important committees of the board.

### Pictorial History



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THE BUILDING WE ALL REMEMBER. Ulster County National Bank as it was before being rebuilt.

### New Bank Is 100 % Sound

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dows will do the best they can to serve promptly, but we ask for the continuation of the patience you have already shown.

In addition to the transfer of the accounts and the issuance of new books, each depositor will in a few days receive a written cer- teachers today as members of the tificate of the trustees setting forth the right of the depositor to par- general-western gone. New York Space ticipate in the distributions which will be made from time to time annual two day conference. from the proceeds of the trusteed assets. Each depositor who has subscribed for new stock will also receive stock certificate as soon in the matter of the conservaas the same can be prepared and signed by the proper official of the transfer of the committee is very glad to have been able to assist in to all whom it may concern:

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putting through the plan of reorganization, and we are sure each denumber of the law firm of Fowler & positor will be proud of the institution in which he or she now has a

E. FRANK FLANAGAN.

Chairman DR. MARY GAGE-DAY. PROF. BART C. VAN INGEN. COL FRANK L. MEAGHER. REV. LUCAS BOEVE, ELMER PALEN, JAS. R. CAHILL

Depositors' Committee.

practicing physician of the city.

Our Growing Population. The following births have been

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Hickey Mr. and Mrs. William T. Fuller of ning at Leventhal Hall at

Romer, at Kingston Hospital.

Director Lane.

Chauncer M. Lane, secretary-treasurer of the W. E. Joyce Co., Inc., of this city is engaged in the general contracting and construction come party.

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He was born at Portsmouth, N. H. and graduated by the Magazduaetta Institute of Technology. In 1915 and 1916 he was editor of Motordom, publication of the New York State Automobile Association.

Mr. Ricker came to Washington as a representative of the Portland Cement Association in 1918. Me in Cornères (1) din Thiom. Men. Bennie Torner Ricegr, and diamerism.

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Problemen Conference. Recitation, N. T., Nov. 142.—Title

Ministron New York

To ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is bereaff three task by order of
the Compitality of the Currency the Conerratorship of the National Uleter County
Bank and Trust Company of Ringston,
leasted in Kinaston, County of Ulster,
Yate of New York, will be terminated on
the 4th day of November, 1933, at \$100
of lock. A. M., and that on said day and
at said time the assets and the control of
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to its Board of Expectors for the purpose
of carrying out the plan of reorganization
of said bank including the transfer of certain of its assets on said date to The
National Fister County Rank of Kingston,
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thereupon to assume and pay on demand
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Ulster County Bank of Kingston also to
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Band Rehearsal.

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Albert E. Rose, 1948 to 1933 Vice-presidents forms the same

Peter G. Sharpe, 1892 to 1882. Peter Crapell, 1892 to 1875. Augustus H. Brust, 1878 to 1898. Frederick J. R. Clarke, 1888 to

Albert E. Rose, 1915 to 1918. L. F. Port. 1929 to 1933. Cashiers for the same period were: Cornelius Bruyn, 1832 to 1848. James S. Evans, 1840 to 1837. Charles D. Bruyn, 1837 to 1870. Brockholet L. Brodhead, 1873 to

William H. Fireh, 1878 to 1894. H. Garld Smith, 1994 to 1994. Richard DeWitt, 1994 to 1994. Charles M. Eckert 1901 to 1912. Charles Sayder, 1912 to 1933. The bank's amorneys have been: William Cockburn, Marius Schoon-maker, John J. Linson, James A. Betts and William H. Grogan. The original board of directors of

JNO. SUDAM

The original board of directors of the bank were: A. Bruyn Hishrouck. Peter G. Sharpe. Therun Skell. 9.471 shares or a total subscription of \$450.000. The entire humber of shares offered was 2.000 at a per value of \$50 each, or \$100.000 in all. The subscription being largery

### A Sound Institution.

shares to any one person.

The original capital of the bank was first established until the bank-was \$100,000. On the expiration of the bank was first charter, the capital was individends over \$1,000,000. The creased to \$150,000 by giving a National Ulster County Bank and Stock dividend from the profits to Trust Company has faithfully served the neonle of the city of Kingston. shareholders by raising the par the people of the city of Kingston-value of the stock to \$75... and its environs for more than one. Later, in 1929, the par value of hundred years, and a very large numthe capital stock was again increased ben of the present depositors are de-to \$100 per share or a total capitali. scendants of the original subscribers zation of \$200,000, which was set to stock and depositors of the early

### On the 15th of August, 1831, the directors bought a lot of John Suydam on the corner of John and To Kiwanis Club

Authority to Speak at Joint Rotary. of Kingston.

Dr. Julian Gifford delivered a very sisted of a residence for the cashler fine address at the Kiwania Club with the entrance on Wall street at meeting on Thursday noon at the elevation from the street ap- Governor Clinton Hotel on the subject of "Trained Intelligence". He drew a clear word picture of the In 1874 the building was changed mental attitudes of optimists and pessimists and showed the effects of both on human progress.

Kiwanis feels deeply the loss of ished to make way for the new mod- Prof. P. H. Cullen, principal of School No. 3. Prof. Cullen was always an ardent supporter of Kiwanis activities for the underprivileged was completed. The new house of the children. Last year the club held a bank is similar in construction to meeting in his honor as dean of the The exterior is of stucco, the old city school prinicials. Judge Fowler walls being retained in part, but on Thursday paid a worthy tribute to much of the old building was torn Prof. Cullen stressing his great

> sympathy and cooperative spirit. Alfred Schmidt, president of Rotary, was present and extended an invitation to Kiwanis to meet with Rotary next Wednesday to hear Mr. is a credit to both of them.

Ciarence Dumm, principal of the high school and president of the Schoolmen's Club. invited Kiwanis ing is of modern style and construc-ling is of modern style and construc-tion. The main banking room is spacious and furnishes space to ac-commodate a large number of cue-commodate a large number of cue-commodate a large number of cue-ting in the space to ac-commodate a large number of cue-commodate a large number of cue tomers at one time without incon-veniencing anyone. The walls are of born is now doing administrative light tint, and the trim is of Tennes- work with New York University. All is a former member of the clothing

The main counter is surmount- to junior high school. Many people "The Judior High

Sam Mann and Alfred Schmidt were the Kingston guests at the

### Sits Down to Die.

Schenectady, N. Y., Nov. 2 (P) being the bank vault, which is both atruck and killed Miss ida Tracki. DIRECTOR O'HARA. (and marble memorials in this city of \$5. Second avenue, a son, Gerard for and burglar proof. The vault 21, a restaurant employe today. Two Thomas O'Hara for many years where their plant is located. Mr. Thomas, at Kingston Hospital.

\*\*As constructed by the Tork Safe witnesses told the coroner Miss was engaged in the coal business in Byrne is a member of the board of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Fuller of 18d Lock Company. York, Pa., and Tracki sat down on the tracks as the Kingston and at the present time is education, serving on several of the 221 Albany evenue, a son, James velock. Members are requested at ne design and construct, wh

ARTHUR RICE,

By EDWARD J. NEIL Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Nov. 3 (Pt.-11 the tread of the times alone could bring doughty Mickey Walker down the Sainh line in front tonight, hoging t would welcome a new light heavyweight champion, first man in the modern history of the ring to hold. three titles

Mickey goes to the wars again, possibly for his last title chance, against Maxie Rosenbloom, 175 pound ruler, in a fifteen round ensagement in Madison Square Garden. He has the fate of Lou Brouillard, Tony Canzoneri, Jackie Fields, Young Corbott III, Ben Jeby, and lastly Jack i Sharkey, ex-champions all within the year, to spur him on.

But unfortunately for Mickey, over a decade of slambang effort piled on top of his 32 years form an invisible load the experts agree is too much for even so stout a hearted warrior to carry with success against Rosenbloom, the Harlequin of the resin plet. Max the shapper is a 2 to 1 favorite to win as he always has been when his title was in jeopardy.

As fluttery as ever, Rosenbloom, only slightly recovered from the fixation that he is a potential idol of the motion picture world, has trained as usual for his championship effort by shadow boxing with his dinner sult, wrestling with a dress tie, and walking to and from the nearest; i taxicab.

His attitude of carelessness no longer is deceiving, however. Weekly overnight battles about the countryside, some of which he wins, while others he loses when the mood is upon him, keep him in fine condi-When he falls hilarlously under the table at the climax of some of his carabet parties, he is merely proving his contention that he was born to rend hearts and sear emotions of the screen. He neither smokes nor drinke.

Girding for a final effort to get back in the top line picture. Walker has gone through a month of strennous training and appears as fit as it is possible for him to be at this stage from Jack Britton.

He held it for four years before Pete Latzo beat him at the weight in Scranton in 1926, and in the meantime he beat Mike McTigue, Greb in a savage middleweight title duel. He came back to best Tiger Flowers for the 160-pound championship in Chicago in 1926 after Mary's 200-pounders. Joe Dundee had knocked him out and apperently ended his career. But he came back again, knocking

out McTigue, beating Paul Berlintie to battle heavyweights. His winning streak ended when Max Schmeling, the former heavyweight chamover a year ago. In the meantime this amazing little fellow had beaten Johnny Risko twice, Paulino Uscudun, knocked out Jimmy Maioney and K. O. Christner, and held Jack Sharkey to a draw.

Mickey has faded fast of late. Lou in Boston not long ago. But he's have bounced some of the over-confighting now for the rent money, just fidence out of the Tigers' skulls and. North Carolina-North as Rosenbloom seeks the cash to pay if so, here's a vote for 'em. for last month's tabs at the night

All the veterans will be among the alim crowd, hoping the gallant ways Irishman makes it.

### Saratoga Bears to Play Yellow Jackets On Sunday Afternoon

The Saratoga Brown Bears will oppose the Yellow Jackets at the Fair Manager Ken Dyson of the Waspe uppet the unbeaten Bulldogs of the South.

Said today. He booked the Bears Army-Coe Sympathy is extended last night after waiting all week to to the visitors from Iowa who travel yet to cope with Boston College's hear from the Hudson Falls Green to West Point with an unbeaten rec- strength. Jackets, whose manager failed to ord. answer any of his communications.

Dyson claims that the Saratoga Southern California, a vote for Cali- Kansas State seems to have the secoutfit should give the Jackets one of fornia. the hardest games to date. They are beatable in the Rocky Mountain Con-Michigan State. in a class with the Fordham A. A., ference but the Indians seem overhe says, and looks for a stiff struggle. matched here. The Fordham club played here in the opening contest of the season and de- The Colonials already have beaten colmun. feated the locals, 14-9.

Following their defeat at the hands and may add another victim. of the New Yorkers, the Yellow Jackets came back to defeat the Al- lost two in a row and this looks like bany Lucky Strikes, 6-0, then lost to No. 3. Sing Sing 13-19 and shut out the Ohio

Poughkeepsie team last week, 12-0. Large turnouts of interested fans have attended all of the Yellow Jacket games and it is expected that there will be a goodly number standing along the side-lines Sunday after

noon. Starting time of the game is 2:36 o'clock. Kingston will use the same lineup! that has started all of its sames so far, Manager Dyson thought today. but said Coach Watts Wheeler had not assigned any definite positions to of the players. He probably will

do this tonight at the practice in the rear of the old armory on Broadway. The drill is scheduled for 7 o'clock. All players are requested to attend.

A week from Sunany the whospe gerries discreve, a team that last white with Colonial Alleys across the spill tackle the Troy Tellow Jackets winter made a name for itself front of the jerseys, and on the 12th of November stack against some of the best quinters. Teams interested in making arap against the Helie Club of New-herenbouts and outstanding traveling rangements to play the Colonials burgh. The Hilly City aggregation clubs. remeatly defeated the Port Jervis. The following players have signed re, 13-5, and is anxious to get a cruck at the Aingstoniane.



### **Selection Of Winners In** Saturday's Grid Contests

Vanderhilt-Georgia. Tech-Tech

Rice-Santa Clara-Rice seems to

Wost Virginia-Marquette-Is this

be taking a long trip for a beating.

the spot where West Virginia will

carn its first triumph of the season?

Bucknell, despite the revival of

Temple-Drake -- Temple should

Virginia-Maryland-Virginia looks

Syracuse-Penn State-The orange

Ductiesne-Washington & Jefferson

College-Georgetown

-Duquesne logically favored but a

Georgetown hasn't shown anything

Oklahoma-Kansas Better attack

Michigan State-Kansas State-

ond best team in the Big Six but it's

only a rank guess to pick them over

appointments in a row, the Crimson

should return to the winning

Harvard-Lehigh-After two dis-

tie would create no great surprise.

Bucknell-Western

Western Maryland power.

halt is losing streak here.

of Syracuse should fly high.

Boston

may win the sooners.

By HERBERT W. BARKER (Associated Press Sports Writer) New York, Nov. 3 (A).-Still alive

but shuddering over the pittfalls that He just ahead, the football prognosticator shuffles the names around of his career. Eleven years ago he in a hat, mutters an incantation or of his career. Eleven years ago make and emerges with the following to win. selections for this week-end:

Fordham-St. Mary's - This, the biggest intersectional game on the light heavyweight champion, in an program, brings together undefeated overweight match, and lost to Harry Fordham and a Gael outfit already Fordham and a Gael outfit already Holy Cross is tougher. twice beaten. Strictly playing a hunch, this guesser likes those St.

Colgate-Tulane — This Colgate team is not, by several leagues. as good as last year's but its tricky ofbach, losing to Tommy Loughran and fense may be more than the Green finally he quit his middleweight ti- wave can handle, especially now that

Tulane has lost the Tessier Brothers.
Illinois-Michigan—Zuppke's Illini
Penn's due to get going soon.
Washington & Lee-Virginia Poly
Washington & Lee-Virginia Poly pion, blasted him out in eight rounds their ability to stop the undefeated

Wolverines. Notre Dame-Navy-Playing the

Brown-Princeton-Their close call Brouillard gave him a fearful beating against Washington & Lee should rates an edge with a superior of have bounced some of the over-con-

> Carnegie-Purdue - Here's where fairs where form goes by the boards Carnegie Tech and this particular but we incline in the general direcguesser come to the parting | of the tion of North Carolina.

Minnesota-Northwestern-If Minnecota is not at least the second best team in the Big Ten, then this game

should prove it. Corneil-Columbia — Columbia hasn't won a game upstate since

1905; inspiring a mighty shaky ballot for Cornell. Dartmouth-Vale-This is another

of the same kind only Dartmouth has never beaten Yale. Unless it's a tie, ballot for the Ell. Florida-Georgia—There will be

Grounds uptown Sunday afternoon, plenty of red faces if Florida should Army-Coe-Sympathy is extended

> U. C. L. A.-California-On the basis of their fine showing against

George Washington-Tennessee

one ranking southern team. Auburn. Alabama-Kentucky-Kentucky has

Ohio State-Indiana-There's no alternative but to ride with Ohio State. Nebraska-Missouri-Another Cornhusker triumph indicated. Southern Methodist-Texas Texas and not by defective vision.

### Word Blinds

Word blindness, the strange inability of a child to learn to read and understand written and printed words. although normal in auditory memory and all other mental faculties, is caused by a congenital brain lesion

### Colonial Bowling Alley Has Basketball Team

The Kingston Colonial Alley Five Hank Krum, center: Al Short, Mike Kingston lightweight boxer, is a new guards. Don Beany, West Point star, who petition for the coming season and same as that of the Spinay Club of

him and which kept him busy over at Bigelow Hall. Malden, where op-basketball team financially and has cames write to E. Bock. 79 Abrayan street. A week from Sunday the Waspe gertice Bigelows, a team that last white with Colonial Allers across the

### **BOWLING SCORES**

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	its first Southern Conference victory.	Filgo average scorer—Meeker 1631
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•	are tough but it looks as though	Babcocks (0)
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il	Washington & Lee-Virginia Poly—The Generals may start their	High single scorer—Winne, 205. High average scorer—Winne, 177.
ĺ	The Generals may start their southern campaign with a victory.	High game—Everett & Treadwell.
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Martinas Ready For Season The Martians Basketball Team has if he didn't expect Lafayette to get

rganized and is ready for the opening of the season. The Martians will be here Sunday, he having com. Morello has announced the opening Pete Grecco, proprietor of Colonial whom same with arrange process. The place of the club's season as November 22 Bowling Alleys, is backing the new alls, Stone Ridge, Juniors and any other teams, Any team wishing

Flies will not enter one large English jam factory, although tons of jam

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with those rough Fordham players. point to a real foootball battle when

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Morello has announced the opening Pete Grecco, proprietor of Colonial book games with Irish Block, Rex-

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Blind ..... 115 115 115 345 tribution to Alabama's 9-7 victory.

Forfeit three games. High single scorer - Leventhal.

High average scorer—Fein. 131.

Detroit-Dick Luts. Detroit halfconsists of some of the best junior back who hasn't done any kicking players in the city. They have en- competition since his high school tered the Junior League which is to days, will be called upon to punt ocbroked by Johnny Marello, popular Carpino and Herman Kreppel, open in the near future in the old casionally against Holy Cross just armory. The line-up consists of the to keep up the deception. Coach Gus It will be noticed by basketball three Bock brothers. Emil. Edward Dorais thinks Luti's speed and dodgteam in the field of basketball comfans that the lineup is practically the and Charles, in the forward post- ing ability will make him dangerous has been shoret from the Jackets expects to cop the semi-pro title of Fort Ewen, with the exception of and Maroon. Neer and Williams, that won't do much good if the options: Storms and Berkert centers, in plays from a punt formation but guards. The Martians would like to position knows he isn't going to New York-John Law, former

Notre Dame star and Manhattan ceach, is one of the busicat men in the football business around New York. Last week he scouted New York University for Georgia, went The following players have signed. He desires to hear from the site stored there in unsealed pire, because the stage back by airpane to me see the stage site stage the stage stag He desires to hear from the are stored there in unsealed jars, he had, then came lock by airplane to has hed one-twelfth of its total area. down to make his report and stayed

### Season Against Middletown

Grounds, Kingston High School tackies a strong Middlesown eleven in the first DUSO Football League: SPORT SLANTS tilt of the season for both teams. From all predictions this will be:

Kingston High Opens DUSO

Temerrow at 2 p. m. at the Faire

ed by Captain Mauro.

school was held to a scoreless tie by

the Middle eleven. However, in the

**PUNTS** 

and

(By The Associated Press)

team has been beaten once this sea-

Nebraska stopping Kansas State.

Philadelphia - Harvey Harman,

would win by saying it would be de-

West Point, N.

slippery spheroid.

**PASSES** 

the crucial game of the DUSO cirring Franciscopie Maker.) cuit, as Kingston and Milldelown are regarded as the strongest teams in | Baseball men may be lying less the loop by the football experts of while the feetball season is in full the Hudson Valley, and it is expect-black, but meanwhile there is pleaty ed that an extraordinarily large as of front-office activity, the results of semblage of fans will be on hand to- which may burst loose in the form of morrow to see Captain Debrecky some senentianal trades or shake-ups lead the Kingston eleven against the before the first of the year. invading forces of Middletown head-Clubs like the Browns, Red Sex.

It has been conceded that Kings- Yankees, Athletics, White Sox, Cube ton has an equally good chance to alayar materials, all with money or win if it plays the brand of football bertering purposes, already have be- Ewen, tonight at \$:45 o'clock. Opit demonstrated against Monticello gun to sound out the market. and Peckskill, as the Klasmen have Cleveland, too, has signified its insomething to throw back at every, tention to seize early opportunities thing the Hughesmen may offer to for action by trading Chaimer (Bill) fown, a group of players that last the local gridders. To be support to the Red Sox for Southpaw year played some of the best in the local gridders. To be sure the Lloyd Brown.

Middles have a great backfield running ace who is a certain slippery we have needed for a long time. Some of the l

such equal basis that the winner years ago Klein could have been sold Ken Roskin, all stars at playing the probably will not be known until the for \$200,000 cash. Half that much positions they take care of.

This same array of cage talent will be at Port Front to mind to make the probably would be "tops" in these So far this season Kingston has times. played four games, winning three

and losing one. Middletown has played five games, winning two, los-The Glants hope the report is true Short, guards. ing two and tying one. Kingston lost to Mont Pleasant 6-0. Later this deal with Pittsburgh for Larry draw one of the largest gathering of

the Kingston-Mont Pleasant game York, already equipped with the best tics. This is scheduled to start at standard was responsible for the lone pitching staff in either league, but it. 45. After the games dancing will be in order. Music will be by Jack sally all of the Dorpians' running ston club parting with its No. 1 hurling asset.

The auggestion is that Freddy Kantrowitz Junior tarting lineup, but it is presumed Fitzsimmons and cash or additional players would be shipped to Pittsburgh for French.

More definite is the probability that George Earnshaw, one-time right-handed ace of the A's, will wind up with the St. Louis Browns under Robers Hornsby's managerably.

Eddie Collins isn't sure George will teams in the league to be present. behave any better in Boston than he appeared to do in Philadelphia.

Farm Products.

The Yankees, whether or not they let Babe Ruth go to Boston to manage the Red Sox, apparently will depend on their farm products to strengthen the club for 1934. They New York-Slip Madigan may staff of starting pitchers and Red have had his fingers crossed and his Rolfe, the former Dartmouth star, detongue in his cheek, but he spent veloped as a shortstop with Newark, most of yesterday insisting that his to strengthen the left side of the in-

ham. In fact, Slip said as he indideal with one of their major league Murray Brandt, 143. Brooklyn, (8):

### Army Faces Unbeaten East Lausing, Mich.—The signs Michigan State meets Kansas State

here Saturday even though each West Point, N. Y., Nov. 3-When the Coe College football team of son. The defeats came from two of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, invades West the nation's gridiron leaders, Michi- Point on Saturday, November 4, to Vancouver, B. C., outpointed Johnny gan beating Michigan State and play the Army, both elevens will enter the game with an unblemished record this season. Y.—Army's

coaches are taking no chances on In his 20 years as head coach, having bad weather and fumbles help Moray. Eby has never turned out a the undefeated Coe team in its ef- better Midwest Conference team forts to upset the Cadets. Figuring than his 1933 eleven: Among the 13 on bad weather tomorrow, they letter men, who returned this fall, hauled tubs of water to the field for Coe has an all-Conference back in yesterday's drill and dipped the ball Fred Hild and a pair of husky, 200into them every few minutes to give pound tackles in Charles Claypool the players practice at handling a and Henry Green.

With several days' rest after the hard fought games with Illinois and Birmingham. Ala.—There is a Vale on the last two consecutive Satstrong possibility that the Alabama- urdays, the Army football squad re-Kentucky game here might develop sumed hard scrimmaging in prepara into a punting duel between Millard tion for Coe and Harvard the follow-Howell and Ralph Kercheval and if ing week. Having failed to function it does Alabama's supporters are smoothly against Yale, the reserve hoping Tom Hupke, star Bama eleven is receiving much attention: 164—512 guard, will come through again as where competition for berths is keen. The lineup is as follows:

> LE. Kopesak . Etka Hutchison Green Gooch ..... Swartzenruber Penn coach, doesn't come right out and say he expects his team to best R.G. .Bucknam afayette but he has let fall some R.T. Jablonsky Schwank strong hints. After indicating he R.E. Beall ...... Burlingame ... Clatterbaugh thought the team that got the jump Q.B. Johnson ..... Good L.H... Buckler cided in the first ten minutes. Har-R.H. Sebastian ..... Carrithers man added "the morale of the team F.B. Stancook ..... Slavik

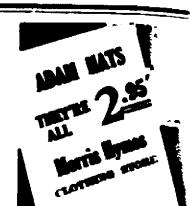
Referee...R. E. Kinney, Trinity. Umpire...J. C. Hennessey, Brown: Head Lineman L. A. Young: Pennsylvania. Field Judge F. R. Wallace, Washington College.

### BILLIARDS

In the elimination billiard tourns. ment at Nick's last night, Earl Mellow defeated John Whitaker, 100-10. High rans were Whitaker 13, Motion Tonight Fred Planthaber mosts

Frank Schilling.

California's Loss by Fire In the past few years California see the Sing Sing prison team, which borned of by forest fires, brash fires,



### The Roskins Oppose Spinnys Tonight In Inaugural of Season

The Spinny basketball team opens player material or both available for its season at Pythian Hall, Porposents of the club from across the creek will be the Roskins of Middle-Orange county and all of the leading

ning ace who is a certain slippery hipped gentleman by the name of Nania, but Kingston also has a great backfield star in Ed Burgevin, who has acored five of 10 touchdowns made by Kingston this year. Middletown also has a brilliant array of recreases, spinners, etc., all of which accounts for the conviction are augmented by Kingston's great passing attack Cullum to Burgevin, Cullum to Debrosky or Cullum to Burgevin, Evory. In fact the teams are on such equal basis that the winner such equal basis that the winner specific close a long time, some of the high callers clubs. Some of the high callers clubs that bowed to the Roskins were the Detroit Clowns, Hudson River States which accounts for the conviction that the Cardinals, Braves, Cubs and Dodgers will bid high for the services of Chuck Klein, slugging outfielder of the Phillies of the other clubs. Some of the high callers clubs that bowed to the Roskins were the Detroit Clowns, Hudson River States which accounts for the conviction that the Cardinals, Braves, Cubs and Dodgers will bid high for the services of Chuck Klein, slugging outfielder of the Phillies of the long time. Some of the high callers clubs.

be at Port Ewen to mix it with Dan Joyce, "Bing" Van Etten and "Bun" Chilson, forwards; Hank Krum center; Bob Cullum, Al and Jack that they have a chance to swing a lt is expected that the game will

French, crack southpaw of the Pirates. So far they cannot confirm it.
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### Basketball Meeting

A meeting of the Kantrowitz Junior City Basketball League will be held at the Kantrowitz store, It seems the Red Sox have not North Front street, tonight at 7:26 been so keen about taking title to o'clock. Director James Fraleigh the Swarthmore alumnus. Maybe wishes all captains and managers of The league is open to boys up to and including 17 years of age. Al-ready many have signed to play with

the quintets registered for competi-The latest team to eign was the Marello Juniors, entered by Johnny Marello, local boxer.

### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

308 cated such players as Ed Gilbert and John Yezerski, who pack about 240 pounds apiece, he was afraid to trust such little fellows on the same field pounds apiece. The same field such little fellows on the same field suc pointed

13514, Chicago, (8). Philadelphia—Roxfe Allen, 165%. Eleven in Coe College Camden, N. J., outpointed Johnny Kitchell, 162, Chester, Pa., (8); Bobby Dechter, 128 ½, Philadelphia. outpointed Nick Santo, 124, New York, (6).

Pasco, 144½, Sacramento, Cal.,

### WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press.) Camden, N. J.—Sandor Szabo. Hungary, won over Stanley Pinte. Ravenna, Neb., two out of three falls (Pinto disqualified for kneeing in

Toronto-Jim Browning. 232 Verona. Mo., and Joe Savoldi, 195. Three Oaks, Mich., drew. One fail each—one hour limit.

third fall).

Sioux City. Iowa-Jimmy Demetral, 195, Milwaukee, defeated Ed McCorkin, 200, Canada, two out of three falls.

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-Asks British Cooperation.

Says French Destiny Is At Stake.

Sarraut today warned parliament

a ministerial declaration expressing a "passionate will" for a completely balanced budget to "avoid the anxi-

Meeting Postposed.

The weekly Friday meeting of the

Workers Cooperative Association will not be held tonight. All of the

officers and most of the ward chair-

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This campaign, Carbo told newsthe school on Saturday. He is no-der the care of a physician.

J. H. Heston was a business caller in Aingeion Tresday and Wednervisory legislative commission. days Mrs. Heaton accompanied him

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had joined the oppositionists in urg-assumed serious proportions in Wis-ing Carlos Mendieta, Nationalist constn. Then the new plan came un-Lendon, North The British leader, to accept the presidency pro- der discussion, government is arged to do everything visionally. in its power to enable the extensive

visitor with the Rev. and Mrs. W. E. upon. This plan

Regular Sunday services in the his approval." that "French destiny" is at stake in M. E. Church for Sunday, November M. E. Church for Sunday, November, 5. the Rev. W. E. Gebhard, pastor, Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning Labor Claims Proof worship at 10:45 and evening ser-vice at 7:30 p. m. at which time Richard Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lamoreax will be baptised.

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### after conferring for the hours to Plan to Help Farmers

Westinger, Nov. 1 27 - The the group radiate their support of Rhosevet simulatedon sparred by neboure of Conamic Louise Empire radiones israes, today drafted a paign of mapprochament of oppose her plan to get higher prices for tion forces.

perment, would involve offering the district in was districted, but decabinet and also on the proposed ad- table of the plan were closely granted , as dre mid-western governore and It is up to the important political Secretary Wallace tried to set it in fections—the ASC, OCRR, National dual form for presentation to Press-

September coup by which Gran ez-Olson of Minnesota, Schmedoman of tered office indicated.

Wisconsin, Berry of South Dakots, Apparently, as a result of the and Langier of North Paketa a very delicione supper and waited meeting during the night, Gran talked over the farm problem with on sables. A large crowd was pressuant had a majority of the original the President restorday.

on tables. A large crowd was pressagn again dan a majority of the original time too interest protection.

ent- and a very enjoyable time was groups supporting him back in the Mr. Reasonal read a messagn related. Prominent business men were fold today.

For several days, many leaders which said that the farm strike had the speakers.

After two hours with the Prestin its power to enable the extensive settlement of Jews from Germany in SOUTH RONDOUT.

Palestine for the relief of German South Rondout, Nov. 3.—Mrs. and farm administrator George A. Jewsty.—The report states the conference recorded the belief Palestine spending the week at Connelly the White House issued this state-length and preeminent position Heights with her mother, Mrs. Barment:

"A tentative plan was worked out. Further conferences will be held to-

bara Lawler.

The Rev: Lintner of Drew Semin-Further conferences will be held toary Madison, N. J., a former paster
of the M. E. Church was a recent hoped a final plan then will be agreed when completed will be presented to the President for

### Against Swope Plan

Washington, Nov. 3 (P)-Labor claimed to have found proof today New York, Nov. 3 (P).—The New Claimed to have found proof today York State Chamber of Commerce for its predictions that business could men will be at other meetings went on record today in strong oppo-not agree to the single organization making it impossible for the Asso-sition to a managed currency and proposed in the industrial plan of Gerard Swope.

Spokesmen for organized workers based this view on an announcement by Robert L. Lund, president of the national association of manufacturers, that "a national organization such as is envisioned by the Swope plan, set up to administer the codes with semi-governmental authority, could not logically handle such questions with the best results to indusiry and business."

Shortly after Lund issued this statement. Swope made public a resolution which he said had been approved by the commerce department's business advisory and planning council, of which he is chair-

man. It said:
"The members of the council have noted with gratification an improvement in industrial activity and 2 wider spread of employment through recent months despite the difficulties that had to be surmounted. The council pledges its continued efforts n assisting the administration to solve the problems that are still ahead, to the end that the basic objectives of the NRA-reduction in unemployment and increase in purchasing power-may be sooner achieved.'

### Ruby School Attendance.

Ruby, Nov. 3-The attendance at the Ruby school was 59 per cent for the month of October. The follow-ing pupils had perfect atendance: Donald Bogert, Harold Felton, Robert Felton, Allan Gaddis, Donald Gaddis, Billy Ryan, Carmine Sabino, David Scheffel, Raymond Scheffel, Joseph chneider. Peter Schneider, Franklin Shaler. Francis Stauble. Charles Sutton. Archie Van Benschoten. Raymond Schilcht, George Spoonhower, Gwendolyn Aikins, Elsie Felton. Florence Felton. Charlotte Lucas. Alberta Markie, Norma Nilsen. Marie Sabino, Marion Scheffel, Jean Schlict, Kathleen Sheeban, Josephine Singler, Bernice Sutton, Geneviere Young, Virginia Ryan, Ellen Ryan,

Aged Practitioner Dead, Lowville, N. Y., Nov. 3 (P).—Dr. Cyril P. Kirley, who had practiced medicine in Lowville since 1875. died today, aged 80 years. He was well known throughout the north country, and was formerly president of the staff of the Lewis County General Hospital. He is curvived by his widow and a daughter.

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Subscribed and swore to before me the 2rd day of November, 1922.

M. V. CLATTON.
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### Bi-Lateral Pan-American Trade Pacts Program For Montevideo Conference

BY GIDEON SETMOUR

ongress here in December economic conference.

will be only one-third the size world gatheries in London therefore—they hope—have the chances for success,

fervinced that economic probes overshadow every other govmental topic of the day, but that world conference was too uneler and tried to solve them on broad a scale, the Pan-American edons will not try to make an embracing the whole

instead they will plan for two-natrade agreements which can be ended until they achieve the reis of a hemispherical pact. This system, they believe, can skon with individual details which general agreement could con-

It is hoped by Uruguay that all 21 iblics of the Pan-American Unwill send delegates to Montevidas they did to the last congress in Invitations have a sent to El Salvador, although government is not recognized by United States or several other merican neighbors, and to Panama, e only country which sent no deletion to London.

### 'Brass Tacks' Program

The congress will open December and leaders hope that it may adrn three weeks later. Enrique Buero, secretary

engress, is mapping a hustling, brass tacks" program which allows it two days for the formalities of ganization and sets time limits

it contemplates that by Christmas congress shall have built a founupon which the republics the Great Lakes to Cape Horn laced and cross-laced by bi-

Dr. Alberto Mane, secretary of forin affairs in Uruguay will be temary chairman of the congress and ice the chief of the delegation of ace. the delegates.

On December 5 President Terra

Hosts For Entire Hemisphere



When delegates from the American republics meet in Montevideo, in December, they will assemble in the Urnguayan legislative palace (center) and be greeted by Alberto Mane (left), foreign secretary of the republic and temporary chairman of the gathering. Enrique Buero (right) accretary-general of the conference.

week-end motor trip to Uruguay the senate. eral treaties into an economic enfootball game in the national stadium in Uruguar's two great municipal hoand a golf tournament are planned tels on the River Plata shore-

### Meet In Ornate Hall

The general sessions of the conpermanent chairman if the gress will be held in the chamber of followed of naming to that Uruguay's \$2,000,000 legislative palcountry which is host. Dr. Mane of the stone and marble, constitut-It was completed in 1928; all il be host at a reception on Sun- ing 85 per cent of the structure, came the opening day, and President from Uruguayian quarries, and were abriel Terra of Uruguay will wel- worked into friezes and columns by artisians brought from Italy.

December 5 President Terra The chamber seats 150. Principal existing waste and furnish a cheap be host at a banquet, and a committee sessions will be held in and nutritious food.

Parque and the Carrasco-and December will find summer gaiety at its height at both resorts with crowds of foreign visitors on the beaches and in the casinos.

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"there are apple trees and nut trees in Puddle Muddle, but Willy Nilly will never get in his supplies for the winter if we are around there -and it may be that later on

f his food too. "But Grandpa tree a chestnut tree, and an oak tree with fine acorns, and two apple trees on his blace.

"We can have a marvelous feast. We'll wait until the sun goes down and while I'm eating you can stay on guard. While you're eating I'll stay on guard. It will be dangerous, because those Galumps are always on the lookout for trouble."

As soon as the sun went down and it became dusk the Bears started their feast. The nuts were so good, the apples injey and delicious. Once Jelly Bear fell from the apple tree and lights apeared in the Galumps' little pink house "They heard me fall," whispered Jelly

"Hush," said Honey Bear. "If we keep very quiet, they'll think they just heard a creaking branch."

After a short time the lights were turned out in the Galumps' house and all was still. The Bears continued their feast and it was almost dawn before they stopped eating.
"Just a short nap," said Jelly

daylight contes." They curled up for a few winks of sleep but after their feast they were soon sleeping heavily and soundly. It was thus that Grandpa Galump

Bear, "and we'll be away before the

"I'll get my gun!" he exclaimed when he saw what had happened.

Tomorrow-"Grandps Galump's Gun"

Insect That Fells Trues In the forests of Brazil, South America, there are beetles which bring great trees to the ground. The horrid little creatures dig a sort of treach round the trunk, making it deeper and deeper, and at last the glant tree comes crashing down. A great deal of valuable timber is spoiled in this way ev-

Inheleter Seves Many Lives The most valuable single piece of equipment carried by big city rescue squads is probably the inhalator around which much of the reacus work revolves. The inheletor is a machine for administering exygen in any de-

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for his present position, and he has shown his experience by his knowledge of public affairs, by verifying and obeying signals and not jumping up in the air and doing things at ran-

You can judge his experience as follows: Transportation is a direct formed me that there was a break in talk, convey no impression other dealing with the public. Every move the water main on Manor around the state of th diction of the various government, state, and interstate commissions, the avenue, and wanted me to come counties, cities and township rights there. I got in the car and was have to be considered. The big pro- driven down Manor avenue where fighting for special rates. The ship-were waiting on the street. All about damages and service. After and the danger to adjacent properyou face this bunch you turn around ty, and I immediately proceeded to to perform a service, then comes the render all assistance possible on my their men, their sealority rights, etc. uation under control. Then the owners greed for dividends. In the progress of the work I was life, property or money, and his acts, and I did use it. should be sponsored and not cen-

W. H. MARNETT.

Yours truly,

### Call for Assistance

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To the Editor of The Freeman: Commissioner Heimerle's denial

that he called upon me to assist at the time of the break in the water main on Manor avenue the last Sunday in October, 1932 is not well founded. The facts are I was walking out

Albany avenue on the afternoon in question when a car driven by Daniel Noble, an employe of the Water De- Noble to me with the request for aspartment, stopped and Mr. Noble inthe water main on Manor avenue; than that they desired my assistance a railroad makes is under the juris- that the commissioners were at Commissioner Heimerle's home on Manor lucers have their traffic managers Commissioners Heimerle and Reben pers and receivers are always there three of us talked about the break labor board, the agreements with part; in a short time we had the aft-

on the stock, and to overstep the in need of a car and requested the monthly appropriations is a serious use of one belonging to the water offense. So you see he has learned department which was at the garage early in life that a false move any near the city hall. Commissioner where means the loss of somebody's Heimerle urged me to use his car,

> I have no distinct recollection of the exact conversation between the commissioners and myself. Buth commissioners did. by sanding for.



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### The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last picht was so chipmen. The bighest point reached up until noom today Was IS degrees.

### Wenther Foregat

Washington, Nov. 2-Rastern New York-Rain and ecider in south and rain or snow and much evides in north portion tonight: Saturday probably fair and colder; much colder it south portion.

The wind, at Albany, at \$ a. m., was south; aclority 10 miles an

### Keller Tells Bear Story, Brings Proof

Watson Hollow Section Yields 150 Found Bear to Peter Keller on Thursday—Animal Weighs 150 Pounds.

Peter Keller, 31 Brook street, will be eating hear steak for the next ! fow days, he will soon have on the Prepared by National Geographic Soriety, Washington, in Co-WNU Service. floor of his home a nice bear rug. and he has a story to tell.

Mr. Keller, together with two companions, on Thursday took to the woods and trails of the upper Watson Hollow section of the Catskills, and with true hunter's lock he sighted a 150 pound bear.

A single shot was fired from Mr. Keller's gun, and the bear began to charge directly at him. Several more shots were fired and the bear dropped in its tracks. It was later found that Mr. Keller's first shot would have killed the beast, it having struck the animal in a vital spot.

Hunters in that vicinity for years have been trying to get a bear, and it is with pride that Mr. Keller relates that he drove up from Kingston, into the woods known by the native hunters from that section, and took out a bear.

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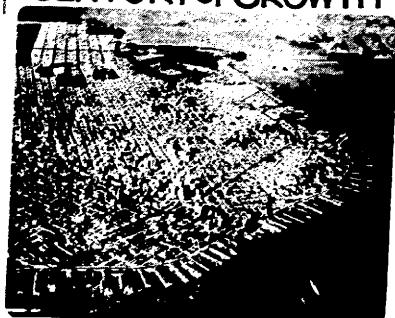
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### **CENTURY of GROWTH**



San Francisco Seen From the Air.

VEN one with the wildest imagination nuis it difficult, while strolling down Sun Francisco's Market street, or Chicago's Michigan boulevard, to visualize the former city as a sleepy Mexican village and the latter as a tlny frontier rown around a stockade encircled fort

Then the Mississippi was "way out West," It was as late as 1792 that separate statehood made the momentous first step west of the Alleghenies, as Kentucky's lines ran out in their own right (the area had been a part of Virginia), the first state to reach the once remote river.

With the beginning of the Nineteenth century, however, the Union seriously took up the real estate business in a large way.

Ohlo's outlines had barely taken map form in 1803 when a huge territory was pegged out for future states, the Louisiana Purchase, which more than doubled the area of the original Union.

This taking over of 909,130 square miles by the stroke of a pen was probably the greatest real estate transaction in all history. For this potential empire the United States paid France in all-principal, interest, and debts assumed-\$23,213,567.73. It works out at a little less than 4 cents an acre!

The purchase was a happy accident -a bit of high-handed patriotism that lawyers have said "strained the Con-

Robert R. Livingston was sent in 1801 by the United States as minister to France to attempt to buy the "Island of New Orleans," on both sides of the Mississippl, and so to gain control of the mouth of the river. He was authorized to offer \$2,000,000 and, if necessary, to go as high as \$10,000,-000 for the patch of land.

Negotiations dragged on for two years, when suddenly war was declared on France by Great Britain. More to embarrass Great Britain than to accommodate the United States, Napoleon decided to sell the entire Louisiana territory. The historic decision was reached while the first consul was in his bath.

Napoleon Decides to Seil.

James Monroe had joined Livingston as a special commissioner, and to them was made the proposal to sell. The French negotiators asked \$15,www.cov-an amount once and a half as great as the highest authorized

The two Americans were aghast. Cables and steamships did not exist. To get word to America and an answer back would require many weeks. Napoleon was in a hurry. So the two envoys figuratively threw their instructions out the window and signed the

Nobody knew enough about the new domain west of the Mississippi to draw an intelligible map of it. They knew only that there were prairies and "deserts"; that beyond were mountains of some sort; and that somewhere farther on, maybe hundreds, maybe thousands of leagues away, lay the half mythical South sea.

Lewis and Clark, and soon after them Capt. Zebulon Pike, struck into the new country to see what it was like, and as a result of their explorations Americans began to learn a few things about their vast West.

When Powell led his party of adventurers by boat down the Colorado river, in 1869, they were the first to navigate the stream through its long canyous, although the early Spanish explorers had seen the Grand canyon from above 300 years before.

The Florida Purchase, in 1819, involved a relatively small area. That acquisition really made the United States smaller than it was before. The treaty with Spain definitely marked the eastern and northern Spanish boundary all the way from the southeast point of Texas to the northwest point of California.

Parts of present Oklahoma, Kansas and Colorado, draining to the Arkansas-areas which had been thought to be in the Louisiana territory-were lost to the United States by the treaty and had to be bought back from Texas

More territory came to the United States in the decade 1840-1850 than during any other ten years in its history. Texas was added in 1845; the title to Oregon territory was established by treaty with Great Britain the following year; and the cession from Mexico in 1848, at the close of the Mexican war, brought in the Callformia country and all the region east

to Texas. In all, the forties added to the United States map more than 1,000,000) square unles at territory area larger than 20 Floridas.

### Taking in Texas.

The Texas addition was unique. Texas had existed for nearly ten years es an independent republic, with diplocatic representatives in Washington eign ministers in its own capital. A separate nation entered the Union, the only case of the sort in United States history. More than 388,000 square miles of territory were added by the Texas accession,

There was rejoicing when the Oregon matter was settled, even though the "Fifty-four-forty or fight" slogan was not lived up to. Here was a shining mile-post in the history of the United States. In 70 years from the Declaration of Independence the new nation had pushed across nearly 3,000 Demonstration Of miles of virgin territory, had brought almost half of it into statehood, and had marked the other half for future development.

Balboa's hazy sea had become the now taken the first step to establish its vital interest

After the California country (including the present Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada, Utah, and part of Colorado) became United States territory, in 1848, the developments that mean map changes came to the Far West with dizzy speed. One of the world's greatest gold rushes started in '49. By 1859 so many people had poured in that California was made a state.

This was another outstanding milestone. Statehood had hurdled hundreds of miles of territory and had inade its first appearance on the shores of the Pacific.

By 1850 railway trains were puffing back and forth from Massachusetts to Georgia, and even west of the Alleghenies; yet California still was farther out of travel reach with the seat sive foods. of government than even the remotest of the thirteen original states had been in the days of Thomas Jefferson.

### Nearly All of it Bought.

In almost every important addition to its territory which the United States has made, save Oregon territory, a money payment has played a Mrs. John Hamm, Mrs. Lacken; Lake

The Louisiana Purchase cost \$23,-213,567.73; Florida cost \$6,674,057.47. including interest; Texas and its credlters were paid \$15,496,447.77 to relinquish claim to lands outside the present state boundaries; Mexico was given \$16,295,148,89 for its cession of territory in 1848.

In 1854 the final addition was made to continental United States as it now exists, when the Gadsden Purchase was made of 29,670 square miles south of the Gila river, in Arizona. For this tract \$10,000,000 was paid to Mexico.

These five accessions to the United States proper cost \$71,679,221.86.

A circle with a radius of only 1,000 feet drawn around the business center of Washington, D. C., incloses land assessed for almost exactly the amount paid for this far-spreading empire.

Territory outside the borders of continental United States bought since 1854 was more costly. Russia was paid \$7,200,000 for Alaska in 1867; the Hawalian national debt of \$4,000,000 was assumed when the islands were annexed, in 1898; Spain was given \$20,100,000 for islands annexed after the Spanish-American war.

The ten-mile strip of the Canal sees in Panama has cost the United States so far \$15,000,000 paid to Panama and \$25,000,000 paid to Colombia. In addition, the United States paid \$40,000,-300 to the New Panama Canal company of France. And Panama continues to receive \$250,000 annually.

The latest territorial purchase by the United States was the Virgin islands. For the 133 square miles of these Caribbean islands Denmark received \$25,000,000 in 1916. That works out approximately \$204 an acre -7,350 times the acre price paid for the Louisiana Purchase.

The total payments for outlying territory made since 1854 amount to \$138,-200,000.

These payments have all been in cash. Barter and land trades have never played a part in the growth of United States territory, as they did with the Dutch, who purchased Manhattan island for \$24 worth of trinkets; and the English, who later got all Dutch claims to Manhattan and the rest of New York state in trade for what is now Dutch Gulana.

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Dr. Daniel A. Poling, world renomera eproduct in the cause of routh, will be in Kingston on Friday evening, November 10, at the First Dutch Reformed Church at \$:15. Those who desire to attend and hear. Dr. Poling must seeme their registration cards in advance, either from Youth Council members or at the T. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. offices, or at the principal's office at the high school. Registrations will be made at the church.

Council Will Hear

Preceeding for. Poling's address there will be a youth banquet at the First Presbyterian Church prepared and served by the ladies of the New Era League, Group singlag, greetings from various societies, and cheers will feature the banquet. After supper, cars will convey those who attend the banquet to the First Dutch Church; Chief Wood and his men will be at strategic points along the way, and will aid in getting the group to the church on time. At the conclusion of the address, cars will again convey the delegates to the Y. W. C. A., where entertainment, a social and friendship circle will be held. Here, too, the birthday cake with two lighted candles signifying the end of two years of unselfish. loyal service by the local council will be cut.

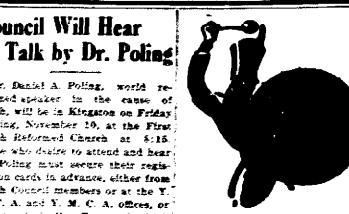
Registration cards for these who and at European courts and with for- provided, and are on sale at the points mentioned above.

Dr. Poling has been active in all civic, religious and national affairs, ry Miller; Shokan, Mrs. Herman especially since leaving the Marble Weidner; Stone Ridge, Mrs. George York. He was in the World War, and was severely gassed. Once in Ohio he ran for governor on the Prohibition ticket, and that year, through his organizing ability. his skill as a speaker, and his zeal for the cause his party increased their vote from 2,000 to 48,000.

Serving attractive meals at low incontrovertible Pacific, and in that cost will be the theme of the demonmighty ocean the United States had stration to be given by Miss Lillian Shahen, specialist in food preparation from the state college of home economics, Saturday afternoon, November 4. Through the courtesy of Rose and Gorman and the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp. a magic chef range is being installed in the Home Service Department at 611 Broadway, where the meeting will be held. The demonstration begins at

This meeting is for the purpose of training local women who come in from all parts of the county and who will return to their local sections to help as many as possible who are faced with the problem of planning to have the family well fed at little cost. Miss Shaben will show that even low cost foods can be made attractive and often are more nutritious than many of the more expen-

The following local leaders have already been appointed to attend the demonstration: Accord, Mrs. Edward Davenport and Miss Bertha Coons; Flatbush, Mrs. Frank Kukuk, Mrs. Ellis Saulpaugh: Gardiner. Mrs. Louis LeFevre, Mrs. David DuBois: High Falls, Mrs. Arnold Van Laer, Katrine, Mrs. Donald Parish, Mrs. Annetta Roosa; Lomontville, Mrs.



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Gertrude Franco, Mrs. Lemuel desire to attend only the address at the First Dutch Church have been mour, Mrs. Wygant Courter; Napanoch, Mrs. Devere E. Smith; Shandaken, Mrs. Fred Osterhoudt, Mrs. Har-LaWare, Mrs. Robert Service and Mrs. Joseph W. Pratt.

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